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THE
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HALIBURTON ON
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2172BIP05/03
HALIBURTON COUNTY

Wednesday, November 7, 2000
Vol. 117 No. 30
\$1 including GST



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Strange sights

The devil helping Puff the Magic Dragon stock shelves at Haliburton IGA? Well, it can happen when the calendar reads October 31 and Terry Sicard and Mike Vanier decide to get in the Halloween spirit. For more spooky photos, see pages 32 and 33.

Perceived bias against Cardiff in hiring prompts councillor to quit transition board

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A Cardiff councillor has quit the Highlands East transition board because she thinks the hiring of staff for the new municipality was not fair to Cardiff's clerk-treasurer.

"I was uncomfortable with the way it went. I felt it had more or less been decided (before the interviews)," says Helen McIntyre, who handed in her resignation on October 26.

Cardiff's clerk-treasurer, Linda Mumford, who has 13 years of experience with the municipality and is one of only two clerks in the county to have her CMO designation, has been given the lowest office job in the amalgamated townships of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth. She'll be the new municipality's receptionist.

McIntyre says the point system used to hire staff did not give enough weight to years of experience, noting the tax col-

lector job went to someone with five years' experience compared to Mumford's 13. Mumford had applied for all office jobs within Highlands East.

A former school board trustee, she started with Cardiff as a clerical assistant and in 1990 was appointed as treasurer/deputy-clerk. She became clerk-treasurer a year and a half ago.

There is a feeling in Cardiff, McIntyre says, that the transi-

See Cardiff page 6

O'Reilly confident as he prepares to defend Liberals' record in riding

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

John O'Reilly does not portray the nervous energy typical of a candidate heading into a federal election campaign. Sitting in The Echo's offices, the Liberal Member of Parliament and Haliburton-Victoria-Brock incumbent appears quite content and relaxed on this sunny fall Monday.

A successful real estate broker and Lindsay Town Councillor before being elected to the House of Commons in 1993, he was re-elected in 1997 by a slim margin. While he cannot be called cocky, O'Reilly is quietly confident that he will be re-elected for a third term in the late November election.

"I don't think I've lost any Liberal votes and I know I've gained lots of votes, so I think I'll win. If I thought I was going to lose I wouldn't be here."

The affable O'Reilly says he is running the campaign on his record, something that he is very proud of.

"I brought in the most grants and the highest number of CAP (internet Community Assistance Program) sites combined with HRDC grants and infrastructure money in all of Canada. So the \$6.2-million to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and those types of things, I think I've delivered. I did what I said I would do and that is to bring in as much for the riding as I can."

A self-described strong negotiator, O'Reilly expects to be even more successful garnering grants and funding for the region if re-elected. As the gov-

ernment continues to ride a wave of good economic fortune he believes it is something voters should consider on election day.

"The advantage that I have is that I'm on the government side, I deal daily with the Prime Minister and the Deputy Prime Minister and all the people in Cabinet. And that gives you a tremendous advantage when you're trying to get benefits for the riding. You get more when you're on the government side."

Not willing to bad mouth his local opposition, O'Reilly refuses to talk about the other candidates in the riding. But he will take shots at the Canadian Alliance and its leader.

"I look at Stockwell Day as a charismatic preacher who speaks in tongues and did other things before he got here. But he doesn't have enough candidates to win a majority and he's disenfranchised himself from a third of the population in Quebec plus the whole East Coast. So I guess people have to decide if they want someone on the government side or they want somebody on the opposition side complaining about everything."

O'Reilly says he doesn't see the Alliance making a breakthrough in Ontario either - "if they get three seats they'll be lucky" - as they are, in his opinion, still a Western-based party.

"It's the Reform party with new spangled banners and pantyhose. They haven't brought in a great horde of conservatives. If they actually had an alliance between the Reform

See If elected page 4

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Police work fast on stolen bike report

When Kyle Woodman phoned the police on Sunday to report that his bicycle had been stolen, he didn't hold out much hope of ever getting it back, especially since he didn't have its serial number. But 15 minutes after he hung up the phone, his bike was back at his Haliburton home. It appears that just after he made his report, an officer left the sub-office in Haliburton and happened to notice a bike which matched Kyle's description leaning up against the arena. A youth came out a few seconds later and got on the bike. When the officer questioned the youth, the youth said the bike had been given to him by someone else. A few conversations later, the bike was in the back of the cruiser and delivered to Kyle's home. What's odder about this story is that Kyle's bike was stolen from the front porch of Hillside House, which overlooks the Haliburton fire hall, along with another bike. That other bike had been brought back to the owner the next day.

A magazine for bakers features an article about Marian Markowski, owner of Rachel's Home Bakery in Minden and Haliburton. It explores his passion for

breadmaking, which he considers an art, and the success of a lovely bread display, Spring Fantasy, for the Bread and Rolls competition at Bakery Showcase 2000. The entry won him a Silver Medal and \$500 1st place cash prize. The article's writer, the chairman of the professional bakers division, concludes by saying "Marian, your inspiration will encourage many challengers for future competitions and I am sure you are up to the task."

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Oops! The Echo appears to have run out of all its newspapers from July 31. Are there any readers out there who haven't taken their papers to the recycling bin for a few months. If you have a July 31 paper to donate, please drop it by The Echo office in the big blue house at the corner of Highland and Cedar in Haliburton village. Thanks.

If you aren't able to make it to the Haliburton Santa Claus parade on Sunday, Nov. 19, don't forget that the man in red will also be making an appearance in Minden and Fenelon Falls on November 25. (Fenelon's parade is at night, so you can even go to both!)

The CNIB offers many services and supports to people who have difficulties with their eyesight. To find out what's available, the community is invited to a vision services day on Thurs., Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Home Support office in Haliburton. For more immediate information, you can call 705-745-6918.

Speaking of the CNIB, watch out for Bill Hartin next week when he hits the streets selling calendars and raffle tickets to raise money for the organization.

If you're really keen to get election results for this riding on November 27, check out Election Canada's new web site, which will follow federal election results live. The results can also be emailed to you. Check out www.elections.ca.

A timeless Christmas fantasy, the Nutcracker ballet choreographed by Bengt Jörger, will be performed in Peterborough on Dec. 12. Tickets are \$24.50 for adults and \$16.50 for those 12 and under. Call 705-742-7469.

Moose signs stolen

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

There must be a lot of moose signs decorating rec rooms across the county, because the signs aren't on the roads any more.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP reports that moose signs have been stolen from Hwy 118 near Brady Lake.

The police would like to remind people that the signs are there for a purpose – to remind drivers to exercise caution in areas where there have been frequent collisions, some of them fatal, with moose.

As well, those found guilty of stealing signs could be charged with any or all of the following: mischief under \$5,000; theft under \$5,000; possession of stolen property.

Mischief

Hallowe'en was fairly uneventful. There were several minor incidents and two motor vehicle collisions. Youths wearing camouflage clothing and carrying eggs were stopped and warned by OPP officers on Highland Street.

Eggs were thrown at the rear of Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

The owner of a teal green Sundance car reported that after leaving the car parked at the Minden arena, it wouldn't start because several wires had been stolen from the engine. Anyone who may have noticed people around this vehicle, perhaps with the hood up, prior to 1 a.m. on Nov. 2/3 is asked to phone the OPP at 286-1431 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Three females in dark blue clothing were seen throwing blue and yellow paint all over the outside wall of The Fiery Grill restaurant in Dorset on Oct. 30 at 11:50 p.m..

Break and enters

A gas station on 121 in Haliburton village was broken into and \$200 was stolen from the cash float tray. The owner advised police that the station's alarm had gone off at 9:40 p.m. on Oct. 31.

Terry Joseph's shop was broken into for the second time in two weeks. Stolen from the County Road 503 property in Glamorgan was a black and white TV.

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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Trick or treater lucky to escape serious injury after being hit by a truck

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Although a split lip and bruised hip are painful enough, nine-year-old Victoria Burke is lucky her injuries aren't worse after she was hit by a truck while trick or treating in Haliburton.

Three days after Hallowe'en she was up and about, able to walk but not yet able to eat or drink because her mouth was so swollen from the impact that knocked out two of her teeth, loosened three others and split her lower lip in two.

Helping to keep her company during her convalescence at home was her best friend and cousin, Tamara Bain, who was also with Victoria when the accident occurred.

The two girls were trick or treating with other family members on Highland Street in Haliburton. They were near the top of the hill, just before it reaches Eastern Avenue. Victoria, who was dressed as a vampire almost completely in black, had stopped by her mother's car to empty out some of her goodies while the others crossed the road to the remaining houses.

Ready to join the others, Victoria ran onto the road without looking and was hit by a truck, the grill striking her face. She fell immediately to the ground, and, in shock, got up and walked over to the driver's side, where the driver was getting out of the truck.

Police say the 52-year-old male driver had been drinking and was subsequently issued a 12-hour suspension and was charged with driving while having liquor readily available.

There were some volunteer firefighters in the area and they were able to stabilize the young girl, who was bleeding profusely, before the paramedics took over and transported her to Haliburton Hospital.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

After sharing a terrifying Hallowe'en together, Tamara Bain is helping her friend and cousin Victoria Burke recover from the injuries Victoria sustained when she was hit by a truck while trick or treating.

At first it was feared Victoria had broken her leg but it turns out it was just badly bruised. She was closely monitored over the next few days, particularly because of the blow to her head, but she was able to stay at home. Three layers of stitches hold her bottom lip together and it's too early to tell whether dental surgery will be necessary because the swelling is preventing anyone from getting a close look at her jaw.

"She was very brave," says her mother, Lesley.

It was a terrifying experience for both girls. Their

advice to other young people is to always remember to look both ways before crossing the street and not to dress in black on Hallowe'en because it makes it harder for drivers to see you. Tamara suggests that roads be closed to traffic while kids are trick or treating.

Victoria, who told her grandmother, Sheila Burke, that God had kept her alive that night, would like to thank everyone for their phone calls and prayers, and the local merchants for donating toys to help keep her occupied during her recovery.



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Stanhope fire department dispatcher Ann Barker was recently honoured by the province with the Fire Services Long Service Award which recognized her 26 years of dedication to the post. Barker was presented the award at the Gravenhurst Fire College. Here, she is joined by Stanhope Fire Chief John Hogg who she says was instrumental in providing her with the opportunity to win the first administrative/dispatch award to be presented in the province.

Sherborne/Stanhope leads way with septic testing

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the November meeting of the Sherborne Stanhope Transition Board.

After the amalgamated municipality takes hold on January 1, 2001, it is likely that residents in Stanhope will eventually become part of the septic system inspection program recently initiated in Sherborne et al.

The program, similar to the one already in place in the Lake of Bays, will see every septic system inspected once over the next four years. The total \$72 cost per property will be broken down into yearly payments and added to the property's tax bill.

There are some concerns over whether the program has any teeth. Only if it can be directly proven that the septic is polluting will it have to be repaired. Otherwise the municipality can only recommend to the property owner that the septic system is substandard and should be fixed.

Also, the program will only catch "break-outs" as the inspections will not involve any digging.

Banking

The Bank of Nova Scotia in Huntsville, which has a sub-branch in Dorset, was approached to provide a tender but questioned whether distance would be a consideration and if was prudent for it to make an offer to provide the new municipality's services.

It was noted that the Dorset branch of the bank is only open on Mondays during the year and Mondays and Fridays during the summer. If banking were required at any other time the municipality would have to drive to Huntsville. From the Stanhope municipal office such a trip, with banking included, is estimated to take three hours. It was also noted that during tax season the municipality might have to go to the bank daily.

While members agreed that all competitive quotes should be considered they felt there was no way they could promise distance would not be a consideration with its extra costs. The decision whether or not the bank will provide a tender has been left with the bank.

It was also noted during the discussion that some people in Dorset believe the bank will close its sub-branch if it loses the municipality as a customer.

Waste Management

The waste management committee will make recommendations with regards to existing contracts within the two operations in the next few weeks.

One recommendation will likely be the need to hire a consultant to provide guidance in dealings with the Ministry of the Environment and the municipality's Certificates of Approval.

The board did decide to apply for C of A amendments to allow "cross-border dumping" after January 1, 2001. It is assumed that the rising problems at the Dorset dump will be somewhat relieved by the Pine Springs dump in Stanhope Township.

If elected, O'Reilly's next bid is for Speaker of the House

from page 1

and the Conservatives then you could call it a conservative reform alliance, but it isn't. It's the Reform Party with a new name. Same policies, different leader."

O'Reilly says a battle against the Alliance in this riding doesn't scare him even though they seem to have latched onto some momentum.

"If I lose it would be because people believe something that is not true or that there is some reason to change the government. And I don't see a profound reason to change the government. Not when you have three balanced budgets for three years in a row, when you see the deficit eliminated, when you see the investment that's happening in these communities."

"I don't think there's any reason to change the government for someone who is a charismatic, born again preacher. When I look at him I think, 'wow, isn't this scary?' What would the country be like without our social programs, without our social safety net? I don't think we're ready for that, I don't think we're ready to be the United States of Canada."

A self-assured O'Reilly pushes aside accusations from the other federal parties and the Alliance in particular that the Liberals have been in power too long, are tired and don't have any new ideas.

"I think we have lots of good ideas, new ideas. Obviously the economy shows it. The country was bankrupt when I was elected in '93. Do you know the G7 countries call it the miracle country? And eight years in a row it's the best country to live in. I think we have lots of ideas."

The 60-year-old O'Reilly adds that the accusations come from only a slightly younger Day who is 50.

"I don't think that because you hit 50 or 60 years old that you've run out of ideas or you run out of ways to make the country work. I think that we've done a great job and we'll continue and the country will

keep going."

While O'Reilly continues to be a strong Jean Chretien supporter, he is not entirely happy with the fall election call. But he understands why the Prime Minister dropped the writ in October.

"Your mandate ends when you've completed the agenda you set out to complete. You know we passed 111 bills in the last parliament. So the 111 bills in that amount of time is an incredible amount of legislation that was put on the table and approved with Royal Assent and the law. So you look at that and you think, 'well how many more bills do you have to introduce? How far do you have to go?' So, like I said, spring would have been fine, but the fall's fine too."

O'Reilly also notes that the Alliance party under Day were running campaign-style ads months ago and daring Chretien to call a fall election.

"You challenge a street fighter to a fight and you're going to have a fight on your hands," says O'Reilly with a grin. "Chretien is a fighter, he's a wily politician, he's one of the brighter guys I know."

One fight that O'Reilly will have to face in his quest for re-election is the issue of the government's gun registration legislation. It is an issue that the Alliance and Conservatives love to bring up and from his reaction, an issue that O'Reilly is tired of.

He maintains he is personally opposed to Bill C-68.

"I fought gun registration because I wanted it taken out of the criminal code and I still intend to pursue that."

A gun owner and former hunter himself, O'Reilly says he registered his weapons reluctantly.

"The Supreme Court upheld the law so I can't counsel someone to break the law and I couldn't break it myself so I went and registered, it's as simple as that."

As he was not in the House of Commons for the final vote on the bill, O'Reilly is often accused

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo



MP John O'Reilly is ready to defend his record, and his government's, as election race heats up.

of ignoring the contentious issue. O'Reilly says he was part of a committee that was sent to Washington during that time and therefore he could not be present for the vote. But he says since it was assumed by his own party that he would vote against the legislation he was paired with another absent MP supportive of the bill - therefore his vote against the bill was essentially registered without actually voting.

However, if he had been present at the vote O'Reilly says his ballot would have shocked both his party and some of his constituents. Although he was personally opposed to the bill, O'Reilly says he would have had to vote according to two surveys conducted in the riding which proved a slight majority supported the legislation.

"I think people would have been surprised how I voted, because I would have to follow the wishes of the constituents."

O'Reilly denies that Chretien is heavy-handed and MPs are forced to vote with the party.

"I've voted against the government on three bills and I'm still a Liberal. I explained to him why I was voting that way and I can't vote against my conscience. So I have a good rapport with the Prime Minister. He knows I voted against the government. He knows I'm going to vote with my conscience and that I'm going to vote with the riding."

O'Reilly adds there were more free votes in the last two Liberal Parliaments than at any other time in history. Furthermore he says free votes don't seem to happen on the opposition's side of the benches.

"Once again it's one of those things that people talk about but there's not an ounce of truth in the fact. With the Reform Party I never saw them do a free vote. So they talk about it. It's very nice on the campaign trail. So having voted three times myself against my party then obviously I take exception to the implication that there are not free votes, there are free votes and it's not heavy-handed."

O'Reilly says he's not worried about voting against his own Liberal team since his motivation is not to move up in the ranks.

"I don't have any strong ambitions other than I'll probably run for Speaker if I'm elected."

O'Reilly says the position of Speaker of the House of Commons would give him an opportunity to initiate some parliamentary changes that he feels are necessary. Having studied other countries' parliaments, O'Reilly says the Canadian House is in need of reform. To begin with O'Reilly says he would like Fridays made more relevant and set aside for Private Member's Bills and Parliamentary Committees made more efficient. He would also like to see electronic voting

and rules which prevent the institution from being controlled by people that, "have no motive other than to be disruptive".

As well, "there are a number of annoyances that we put up with being a Member of Parliament when you're in Ottawa that I don't think are necessary and that I think are very easy to clean up. I think that it would make them feel more a part of the administration and not part of the process. There's a difference between being a person that is just there to vote and the person that is there to actually make a difference."

O'Reilly adds that the eight security systems that operate on the Hill should all be rolled into one.

The issue of security is very important to O'Reilly as he currently continues to receive death threats and was previously found to be on a convicted killer's hit list. The situation has been hard on O'Reilly's family and at one time had him contemplating leaving public life. A reflective O'Reilly admits the threats and difficulties of public life have transformed him. So much so that he put it on paper.

"You deal with a lot of things that change your life when you become a Member of Parliament, so I've written a book on it."

The book is entitled Easy Target and should be published in the near future.

As the discussion turns back to the November election, O'Reilly says in his desire not to confuse voters in the riding, his campaign team will not erect many signs nor will he take part in many debates until after the municipal election.

But now with a slight look of nervousness he does admit that he has begun, and will do, as much personal campaigning as is possible to help ensure that he wins the election.

"I'm running hard, knocking on every door I can find and talking to everyone that will listen to me. And I'll deliver as much as I can."

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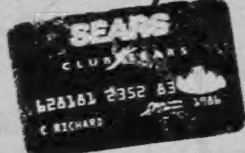
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Tory leader aids Laurie Scott's campaign

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

The Laurie Scott Progressive Conservative election campaign received a shot in the arm when Tory leader Joe Clark made an appearance in the riding on Thursday.

Clark and Scott toured the Fenelon Falls Independent Living Centre and visited with residents and representatives of Community Care Victoria County in a low-key campaign stop.

While the tour of the institution did not garner much national media attention, it

fit in well with Clark's clear agenda of the day - health care.

Speaking to reporters and a small group of Tory supporters after the tour, Clark clearly shifted his previous focus away from the Liberals and squarely onto the Canadian Alliance amid accusations that the new party supports plans for a national two-tier health care system.

"With the clear position now of the Reform Alliance there is no question that the quality of your health care will depend upon the amount of money you have in the future," said Clark shaking a \$20 bill clenched tightly in his fist. "That's a break from the Canadian tradi-

tion."

"That's a position I think a lot of people in this constituency, elsewhere in Ontario, elsewhere in Canada, would find very troubling," he added.

Clark steadfastly said his party would not abandon a national health care system accessible by all.

"We as you know take a very different position to health care in the country. We think that there has to be a clear respect for the five principles of the Canada Health Act."

It was apparent from Clark's attacks on the Alliance that there is a realization among Tories that they are in a battle against the upstart party to win the right-wing vote. As Clark's photogenic daughter, Catherine, played hostess to seniors at the facility he appealed to voters to take stock of the differences between the rival parties.

"I invite people to take a close look at other leaders, at other platforms, to take a very close look at what we're offering and what others are offering. I think as they do that more and more Canadians, here and elsewhere, will find themselves more at ease with what we're proposing than with other parties. No secret agenda here, people know me. I try to speak the truth and try to spell out what it is we stand for."

Asked if the Conservatives could win in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, Clark replied that he was optimistic they would be able to recover leadership of the riding that was held by Scott's father for more than 25 years.

"Do we expect to win support here, we certainly hope to. We think the people of this constituency want to be part of the change in government and they want to be part of a government they can trust, and people they can trust, of change they can trust. We're here making that case today."

An enthusiastic Clark noted that he was excited about having Scott, a health care professional, as the Tory candidate in the riding.

"I should take the opportunity to say how very pleased I am Laurie Scott is running for us," said Clark to applause. "She is one of the great candidates we



PC leader Joe Clark says local candidate Laurie Scott "will make a real difference" in the House of Commons.

have all across the country. Not only does she bring a family background of community service here, but in her own right she has been very active in this community, she knows directly about health care issues. She's going to make a real difference on the floor of the House of Commons when she is elected there."

Asked by *The Echo* if his leadership was in danger if his party fared poorly in the election, Clark deflected the question and replied that the wounded Tories were on the mend.

"I expect the Progressive Conservative Party to do well in the election and that's what we're here to do and certainly the early days of the campaign are reflecting a very positive response to us. Sometimes the polls lag a little behind the performance of the parties in the election but we're very encouraged by what we're seeing. And so I look forward to being back in the House of Commons, being there with Laurie Scott as a Member of Parliament, and a number of other Progressive Conservatives from all across the country."



Clark's photogenic daughter, Catherine, is proving to be very popular on the campaign trail. She accompanied her father to Fenelon Falls last week, where she was presented with this bouquet of flowers.

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Stanhope Councillor

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If your non-profit organization is planning an event this winter, make sure it's included in *The Echo's* **WINTER GUIDE.**
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Cardiff road department's bid for a union seen as reason for calling the staff "troublemakers": Cardiff councillor Helen McIntyre

from page 1

tion board was biased against Cardiff staff.

"Yes, definitely, there has been talk, although it's been denied, that (the board) didn't want anything to do with Cardiff," McIntyre says, attributing this to the fact that Cardiff and Bicroft's roads department staff started the process of bringing a union to the municipality. As a result, the transition board "labelled Cardiff as being troublemakers and that's silly...."

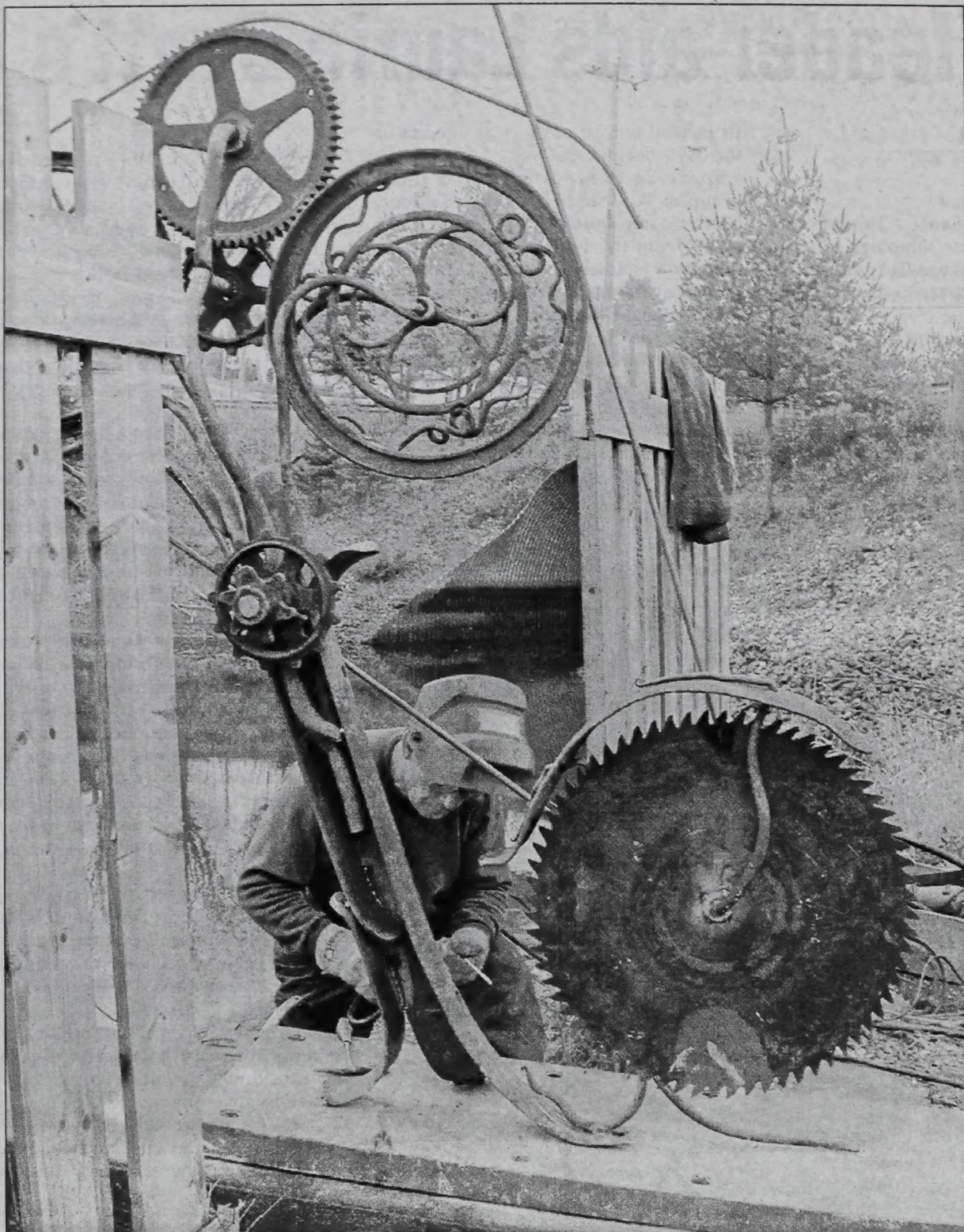
"I just feel it's gone off the track because of the feeling about the union."

As clerk-treasurer, Mumford would have not been a member of the union, McIntyre noted.

McIntyre says Mumford is "a very honest person, dedicated to her community. She's got a lot of qualifications and spent a lot of her own time taking courses."

Disappointed not to be finishing off the board's months of hard work, McIntyre says she was compelled to quit in protest of Mumford being given the receptionist job after McIntyre asked for a review of the hiring process. "I've also got principles and I'll stick to them."

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo



Making the Drag River Project even prettier

At the Emmerson Dam on the Drag River, Peter Staples welds a work of art assembled by last year's artist blacksmith students from Sir Sandford Fleming College. The piece celebrates the logging and farming past and present of the Haliburton Highlands. Constructed with metal collected by HHSS students, the sculpture is made with pieces of old sawmill equipment. The work will also incorporate a railing going down the new stairs and every year a new sculpture will add another branch to the project. Also on-site installing the work of art were Rene Petitjean and Jean Russell.

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See page 19 for details

Minden Hills Transition Board

Office renovations expected to cost \$385,000

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden Transition Board meeting of November 2.

The pricetag for the new municipality's administrative building will be approximately \$385,000.

The accepted proposal will see the construction of an additional 1,251 square feet of office space on the main floor to the north and west of the present facility. Significant renovations will also be made to the existing 1,045-square-foot main floor office.

Costs of the project are expected to come down another 10 per cent and it is being suggested that the extra money be used to purchase furniture for the new building.

It is hoped that some minor construction can begin before Christmas with the majority of the work scheduled to start in January. It is estimated that

Caution urged over 809 area code scam

The Haliburton Highlands OPP is warning people not to respond to e-mails, phone calls, or web pages which tell you to call an "809" phone number.

You will receive a message on your answering machine or your pager, which asks you to call a number beginning with area code 809.

The reason you're asked to call varies. It can be to receive information about a family member who has been ill, to tell you someone has been arrested or died, or to let you know you have won a wonderful prize.

The 809 area code is located in the British Virgin Islands (the Bahamas). The 809 area code can be used as a "pay-per-call" number. Since 809 is not in the US, it is not covered by regulations of 900 numbers, which require that you be notified and warned of charges and rates involved when you call a "pay-per-call" number.

There is also no requirement that the company provide a time period during which you may terminate the call without being charged.

Police recommend that no matter how you get the message, if you are asked to call a number with an 809 area code that you don't recognize and/or investigate further, just disregard the message.

construction will take 16 to 18 weeks.

The additions will have a wood frame construction with cement-faced boarding and the exterior will look similar to the county building.

While there is still some planning to be completed, it is anticipated that the municipality will be presenting pre-qualifying tenders in the near future for local business to bid on.

A decision also remains to be made on whether renovations to the second floor of the building will take place.

Name adopted

Minden Hills has been officially approved as the name of the new amalgamated municipality following receipt of the ministry

order of approval from the province. The Transition Board has thus decided to move ahead with plans to purchase stationery, letterhead, dog tags and truck signage displaying the new name.

Council wages

The new municipality's council will receive the following remuneration. Reeve - \$12,000, Deputy Reeve - \$11,000, Councillors - \$10,200. The figures represent the current highest remuneration from Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The new council will also be paid 30 cents per kilometre mileage for council meetings and approved committee meetings. As well, the Planning Advisory Committee will con-

tinue to be paid \$35 per meeting plus mileage.

Environment Committee

It was agreed that the objective of the new Council should be to establish a common policy with uniform fee structures for waste management as soon as possible. It was also decided that a consultant should be retained to initiate the necessary steps for application for amended Certificate of Approvals for the municipality's landfills from the Ministry of the Environment.

As well, long-term landfill planning studies will be commenced to determine if some sites need to be closed or applications made to expand the existing footprint.

A standardized format for recycling will also be created along with a blue box program to assist the public in sorting recyclables.

Recommendations from the Environment Committee added that for an interim period, pending issuance of new Certificate of Approvals and the new council's review of existing policies, no changes to the status quo are contemplated.

Roads Committee

The sander unit for the one-ton parks department truck to be utilized for the sanding of Minden streets has been purchased and installed.

As well, radios for the roads department's vehicles have been installed at \$1,200 under budget.

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Walk?... In Haliburton?

It's a phenomenon most urban dwellers would not be able to understand. Yet even if you lived in a city and move to the Highlands, you find the habit creeping insidiously into your daily routine. Most Highlanders know it's wrong but still find themselves doing it.

What is our shameful secret? People who live in Haliburton County don't walk anywhere, we drive.

Oh, it's not that you don't see people out for a stroll along the roads or boardwalks; many have even discovered the web of trails that link our destinations together.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

But by and large, if people are walking, it's because they are going for a walk. It's a purposeful action, not one that's simply part of their day. We go for walks; we don't walk anywhere.

Take, for example, The Echo staff. We work in "downtown" Haliburton, on the corner of the main street and Cedar Avenue. While it's never been known for us to drive to the bank a half a block away, we have been forced, on occasion, to admit to driving to the post office, not even a five-minute walk away. The arena seems to be on the other side of town.

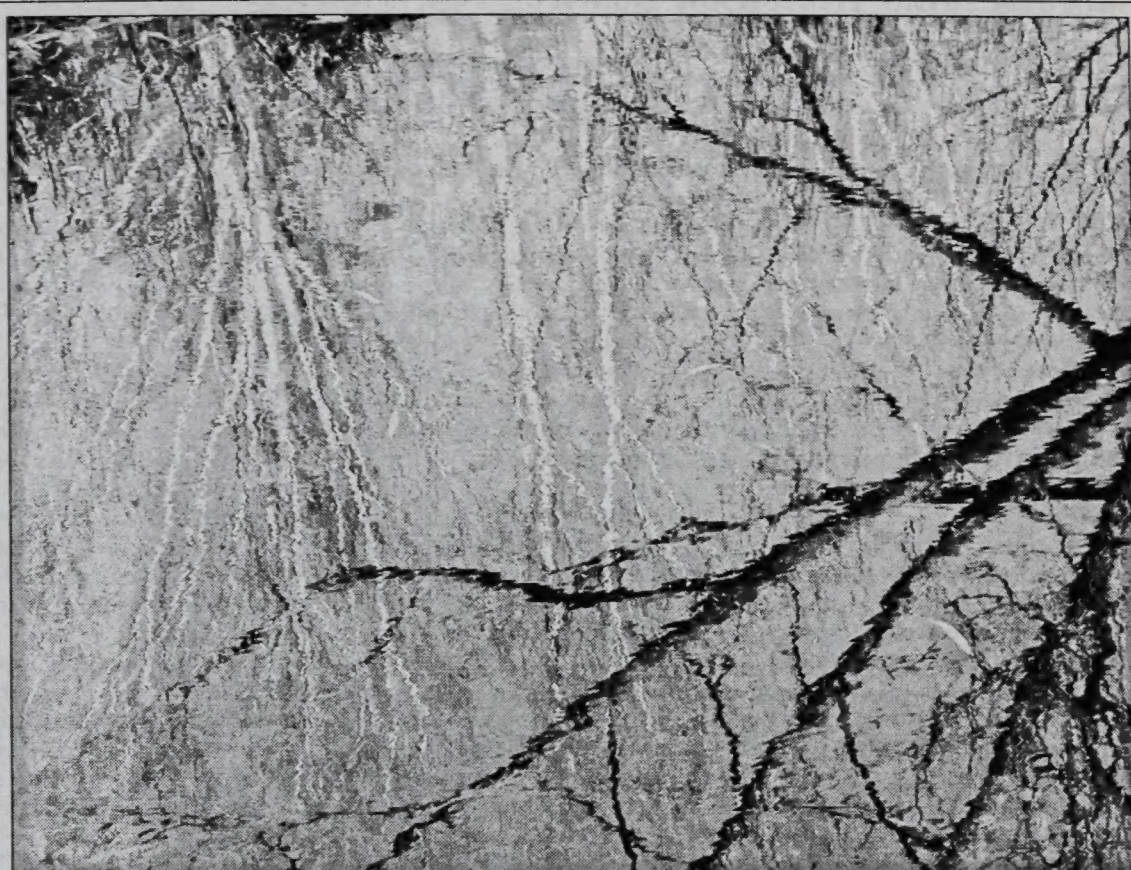
Another example is the parking problem on Haliburton's main street. While everyone agrees that parking meters are bad for business, the meters are the only effective way to prevent business staff and owners from taking up all of the readily-accessible spaces on the main street. (Again, when it comes to this crime, The Echo staff also has to often plead guilty; we're just lucky there are no meters on Cedar Avenue.) Haliburton has ample free parking areas just half a block from main street, but all too often, that half block is seen as a marathon distance, or at the very least, a major inconvenience.

Part of the problem is that we are a rural society, so most of us have to drive to work or our destination. We compound the problem by getting into the "while we're at it" syndrome. While we're in our car, we might as well drop into this store or that, or while we're on our way home from work, we'll drive by the post office.

In the city, given the traffic and expense of parking, people walk. The cheap parking may be a block or two away from their offices, and if they have to pop out for something, it's easier to leave the car in the lot or avoid the wait for the streetcar by walking. In fact, Haliburton drivers are often amazed and surprised to see so many pedestrians trying to cross the intersection at the same time. What do all those pedestrians think they're doing?

Haliburton resident Rob Hill makes some very good points in this week's letter to the editor about parents who stay in their car and drive alongside their trick or treating children. As adults, we should be setting an example for children by incorporating physical activities into our daily routine. When children see adults being physically active, children follow suit. Healthy children make healthy adults and there are already too many concerns about the increase in such health problems as obesity and diabetes.

People lead such busy lives, they tend to have to structure physical activities into their day. And while these activities - aerobics, jogging, skiing, walking - are very important for our health, we should also do our mental health a favour by slowing down enough to say we'll park the car at work and then walk to the post office. It's better for our health, and given the price of gas and the environmental damage caused by exhaust, it's better for our wallets and world.



Reflections

by Len Pizze/Echo

Buck fever: It affects eyes and aim

To a non-hunter, the concept of buck fever seems ludicrous. That an animal as graceful and serene as a deer could cause a grown man to quiver like a poplar in high wind and do illogical things appears ridiculous.

Though I've hunted for many years, I've never actually experienced buck fever. Yet, I'm certain it does exist. Too many hunters speak of it. And

unlike anglers, hunters are generally reliable with the truth. Personally, I've never known a deer hunter to lie.

Knowing this, I have sought proof of the legendary illness for the last few seasons. After all buck fever is to deer hunting what bad shoes are to bowling - an unfortunate yet necessary rite of passage.

A couple of years back I had a perfect opportunity to make detailed observations.

It began as a buck meandered towards my stand. As I watched it approach, I quickly realized that I might have had too much coffee that morning. Though I didn't know it then, I've since learned that too much caffeine will set your heart racing and also pop the odd blood vessel in your forehead. Sometimes, it will make you incontinent. Or so I've heard.

In spite of this and the morning dew which, oddly enough, only soaked the crotch of my hunting pants, the majestic animal drew nearer.

Cool as a cucumber, I kept my composure - right through the earthquake. It must have been a fairly localized tremor because the other guys didn't even feel it. Still, it was certainly enough to jostle my normally steady aim and even chatter my teeth to the point where one is still loose. Watching that animal in the scope was like watching a TV with a faulty vertical hold. Yet watch it I did.

Right up until the full solar eclipses occurred. Again, a local phenomenon, apparently. When the darkness left for the third time, the buck was feeding from the nearby apple tree. Though,

how it could eat in the middle of these freak occurrences, I'll never know.

Now, if you had asked me before if I believed in leprechauns, I would have thought you were crazy. But, those little fellows dancing at the bucks feet sure changed my opinion. And even if the aftershocks hadn't happened, I wouldn't have shot for fear of injuring one of them.

Fortunately, they did leave, but, apparently, not before unloading my rifle.

I had always heard that they were mischievous and here was my proof. Next time, I'm shooting while they dance, pot of gold or not.

To my good fortune, the buck stood still as I hurriedly loaded the rifle with a chap stick. They'll fit in any hunting rifle if you jam the bolt home hard enough. Getting them out is a different story, however.

In retrospect, I don't suppose it was fair to expose the deer to that sort of language. Shooting at them is bad enough. Still, it only looked towards me with mild curiosity as I finally cleared the breech and loaded, this time, a real shell.

Like most people I delight in crisp, clear autumn air. So I might have taken one too many deep breathes. That would explain the hyperventilating.

Even though I sighted in my rifle carefully, scientists have proven that the earth does wobble on it's axis at an alarming rate, often quite unexpectedly.

As it did for each of my five shots.

And any good shooter knows that a million things can go wrong between the trigger pulling and the opening of your eyes. Projectiles, as a rule, are unpredictable.

So it was no surprise that the deer ambled off. But I can say with certainty that there is no way that this particular buck had a fever of any sort. In fact, he was far too healthy as he left.

the not so great



steve
galea

outdoorsman

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Echo 457-1037 Fax 457-3275

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO is a locally owned independent newspaper serving Haliburton County. Established in 1884, it has been in continuous publication for more than 116 years. THE ECHO is published by: Algonquin Graphics Limited, Highland St. & Cedar Ave., P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275 E MAIL: editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca.

We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada, through the Publications Assistance Program (PAP), toward our mailing costs.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY

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'90, '91, '92,
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'96, '97, '98, '99

Wood people then and now

THE MORNING AIR WAS TANGY with late fall. Mary could feel her cheeks and nose redden as she walked briskly along the road, watching the mist drift thickly over the lake. Winter waited in the wings as surely as any actress waiting for her cue.

Then Mary caught the scent of wood smoke, wafting pleasantly from a nearby chimney. Immediately she was transported back in time to Louisa's kitchen, where the very walls seemed to give off the woodsy, warm smell. Eventually Louisa moved up, as she put it, to an electric range, once the family acquired hydro. But before then, on the blustery days when Mary would drop by for a visit, Louisa seemed to work magic with her cookstove.

Walking into Louisa's kitchen felt like walking into a tea biscuit just out of the oven; very warm, dry and crumbly soft. The old cot sighed under Mary as she sat down.

If she was sitting at all, Louisa would be in her old rocker with the faded cushion, her ample frame swaddled in layers of clothing. Over a house dress of undeterminable colour, she wore a cardigan sweater buttoned or not and over this a huge bib apron. Her pockets bulged with an endless supply of handkerchiefs, clothes and safety pins, pencils and string.

However, Louisa seldom sat. Usually she bustled around her kitchen making tea, pulling tarts and

pies from the oven and feeding wood into the stove. To a youngster like Mary, it seemed magical the way Louisa was able to turn an apparently cold stove into a raging inferno in the blink of an eye. She would reach around behind the stove, pull out a few pieces of wood, open this, shake that, adjust something else and suddenly, the kettle was singing and tea was on the way. Mary would sit in amazement watching Louisa go through these motions without even watching what she was doing. Intent on chatting with Mary's mother, Luisa worked the stove like someone reading braille. As she explained, she had been doing it all her life.

Nathan was, by his own admission, a wood man. Not woodsman, as he was quick to point out. Nathan knew wood and had harvested it all his life. He didn't say "harvested" though in fact that was exactly what he did. He thinned, and planted and continued to use horses whenever possible to get the wood out of the bush. Now, at seventy-six, his back was still strong and he enjoyed the work. He had a reputation for good, dry wood and he would deliver it for a little extra.

There were his regular customers, people who had bought wood from him for years. These were the ones he looked after first, never wanting to see them go without. Once they were taken care of, Nathan would sell to others, usually cottagers, who just wanted a chord here and there. He always ran out before winter set in. But Nathan had a lot of friends who also sold firewood and he was happy to pass on their names and phone numbers. He was still available to deliver the wood if that was needed - for cash, of course.

Mary had heard about Nathan through a friend. A few years ago, she and several women had been sitting over coffee, discussing winter preparations, when the talk turned to fire wood. Everyone had their favourite supplier and for many, that had been Nathan. Mary, having left her wood to the last minute that year, was desperate. After passing Nathan's fine reputation on to Mary, they all compared wood horror stories: the green wood that spit out more sap than heat; the punky wood that smoked feebly and then refused to burn; the knotted wood that couldn't be split and was just a hair too large to fit in the stove. None of these had happened with Nathan's wood.

The first year Mary had relied solely on wood heat had been a bitterly cold one. As it turned out, Mary had been as green as the firewood she bought from a neighbour that year. How she didn't freeze to death, she'll never know. But she learned a great deal about woodstoves, patience and the value of layered clothing and wool socks inside moccasins.

Since those early days, Mary no longer warmed her house entirely with wood. However, she always had a bit on hand, because she loved the smell of it, the feel of it, the comfort of it, should hydro go off. These sentiments she could not share with everyone. Her sister Liz heated solely with wood and cursed the work involved almost every day of the winter. She piled and carried about sixteen chords over the cold months. Mary considered Liz the strongest woman she had ever known, gaping at the load Liz would pile into her arms and carry into her house. She could swing an ax with a strong twist at the end, biting into the wood for an efficient split almost every time.

Mary decided long ago that the problem with Liz was that she was cheap. While she could afford to put in a furnace or use base-board heating, wood was plentiful on Liz' land and she could not pass it up for all the leisurely days in eternity. By her own admission, Liz had always taken after the Scottish side of the family.

Now, nearing the end of her morning walk, Mary wished she was returning to a house smelling of a wood fire. It was one of life's small pleasures and for Mary, it was well worth the effort. But first she had to pile what Nathan delivered the day before!



sharon
lynch

down
our
road



pic of the past

Although we do not have a date for this photograph, it was probably taken not long after the end of the First World War. It shows the Haliburton cenotaph draped in flag and decorated with wreaths laid at a Remembrance Day Ceremony. The cenotaph was built to honour the local men who lost their lives in the Great War. This Saturday it will once again be the focus of attention as the community pauses to remember the men and women who died in World War 1 and II and the Korean conflict. Out thanks to Jean Bradley of Welland for providing the photo.

letters to the editor

Park and walk at Halloween

To the Editor:

Each Hallowe'en, my family looks forward to seeing the many children who come to our neighbourhood to "trick or treat". Many come from the outskirts to enjoy the door-to-door festivities, and again, I enjoy these visitors.

It is disturbing to me though, to see parents driving their children door to door, rather than parking and enjoying the personal interaction and exercise that goes along with walking. Beyond disturbing, it angers me to have headlights glaring in our eyes, impeding our vision, as well as

dealing with the cars repeatedly swerving around the many young pedestrians, who are not always as alert to the vehicles' presence as they, perhaps, should be. Let's face it, they're kids! Their exuberance will cause them to at times to be where they should not be.

Let's make it safer next year. Please come to our neighbourhood, park your vehicle and enjoy the walk.

Robert Hill,
Haliburton

County should operate airport

To the Editor:

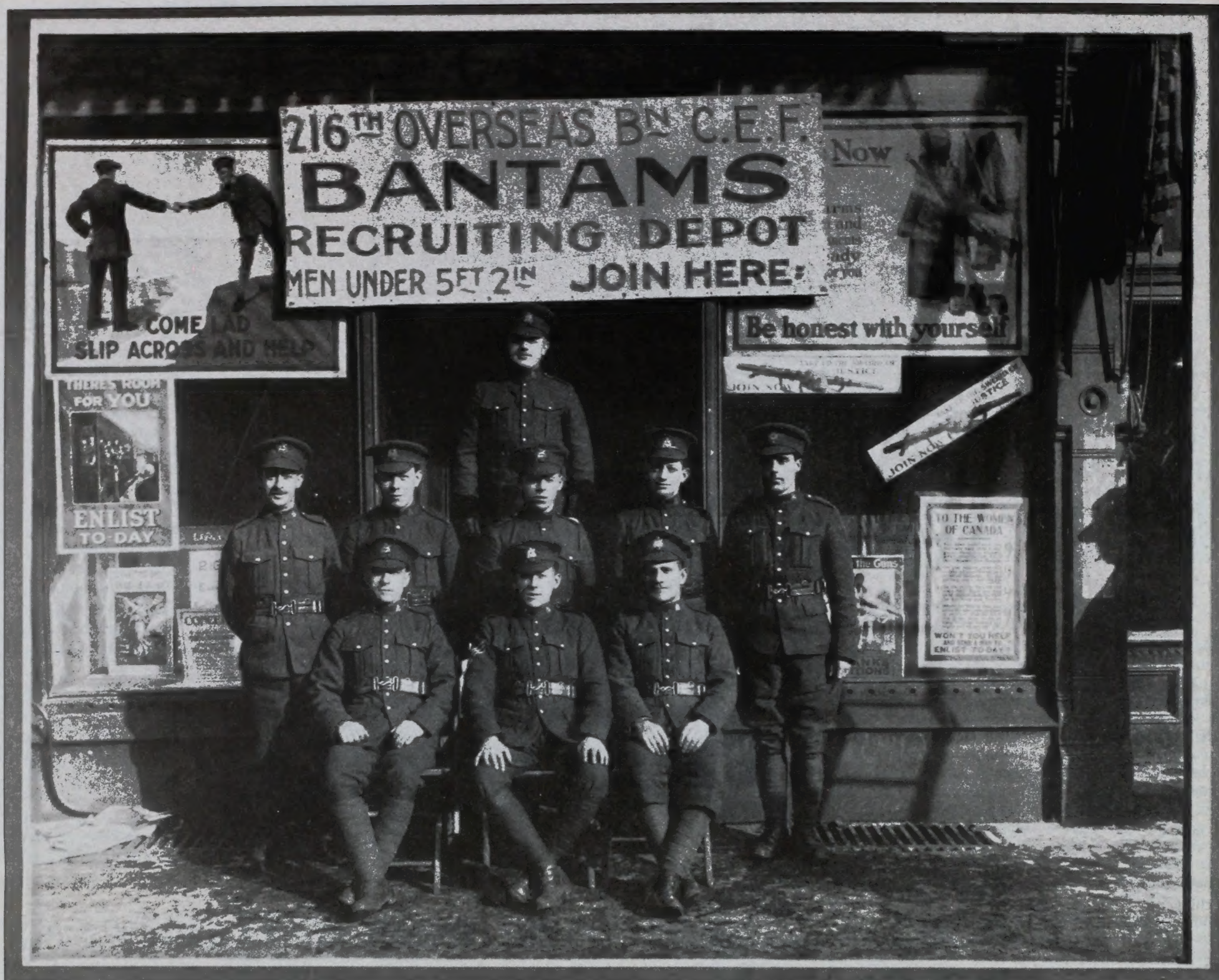
It's a nice little airport, Stanhope Municipal. While we share its benefits with the whole county and beyond, the annual deficits falls yearly on the shoulders of Stanhope ratepayers. Sadly, the days of federal and provincial grants have ended.

Once again, I think it's about time to turn it over to the county. Those who share the benefits should share the costs. I doubt if any township can afford to own and operate an airport.

Dale Anthes,
Stanhope

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Height restriction waived as World War I battle losses mounted

Battalion recruited little men

Rod Scott of Haliburton recently purchased this fascinating photo from the estate of the late Frank Faulkner. It piqued his interest and he did the following research. We share it with our readers in honour of Remembrance Day.

by ROD SCOTT

The 216th Overseas Battalion, CEF was recruited in the Toronto area and all the way up to North Bay. It consisted mostly of men who had tried to enlist earlier but had been rejected due to their height, 5'2" was the minimum enlistment height.

By 1916, the need for physically fit vol-

unteers was becoming urgent due to the heavy casualty rates in France and Belgium.

The 1000-man battalion trained at Camp Borden all summer and fall of 1916 and went overseas to England in the spring of 1917.

Instead of serving together as hoped the battalion was immediately broken up and used to reinforce the severely deplet-

ed units serving at the front. About 200 men from the battalion were trained in time to participate in the attack on Vimy Ridge. Most of the remainder joined artillery and signals units and served valiantly to the end of the war.

As the picture was purchased at the Faulkner Estate Auction in Haliburton, some connection with the Highlands is indicated.

He's coming!

HALIBURTON VILLAGE'S SANTA CLAUS PARADE

Mark down this date:

Sunday, November 19th at 2:00pm



Haliburton & District Lions will be walking beside their float collecting **FOOD STUFF AND/OR CASH DONATIONS** for the 4Cs.

PICTURES WITH SANTA by Perfect Prints after the parade at the Village Square Concourse in front of the barn.

Bands booked to participate:
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The Flower of Remembrance - wear it with pride

CHRIS HODGSON
MPP

As time draws near to Remembrance Day, November 11, I would like to take the opportunity to remind everyone about the importance of supporting our community's legions with their annual poppy campaign.

As many of us are aware, the poppy represents the symbol of remembrance for those who lost their lives in defense of our country. In Canada, it was adopted as the Flower of Remembrance in 1921 by the Great War Veterans Association. The poppy has also been adopted in other countries such as Britain, France, the United States.

However, it is more than just taking the time to

remember all those we have lost. Each year the poppy campaign raises money to help ex-service personnel and their families. The basic purpose of these funds is to provide immediate assistance to ex-servicemen and women in need. This may include food, shelter or medical attention to these people and their families. There are also bursaries available to children and grandchildren of ex-service personnel.

Poppy funds can also be used for low-rental housing and care facilities for the elderly or disabled and their dependents, medical appliances and research, meals-on-wheels, transportation and related services for the veterans, their dependents and the aged. Donations may also be given for relief of disasters declared by the federal or provincial governments.

The funds raise during the poppy campaign are put

into a trust to be used for these purposes only. Campaign expenses are kept to a minimum by the dedication of the Legion's many volunteers that help out each year with this program.

As the Member of Provincial Parliament for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, I have the opportunity to attend various Remembrance Day ceremonies throughout the community. These events give me the chance to reflect on all that these men and women did for our country.

When you give to the poppy campaign, you have the opportunity to remember the war dead and help the living and the dependents of those who have served our country. Please make sure you support our local Legions this November.

Award winning poem speaks about the tragedy of war

Eva O'Hara of Haliburton shares with us this poem written by her granddaughter, Lesa Holmes, of Bancroft. It came third in the Ontario Remembrance Day poetry contest sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion.

Tears

by LESA HOLMES
Grade 7

A bullet flies, millions of men die.
A child dreams of a father she'll never know.
Memories haunt wives like dreams haunt their children.
The tears of Canada fall upon the men who died.
A child cries, her father has died,
A mother mourns
Her husband lives no more.

Canada weeps, for the men who made a sacrifice.
A son wipes his eyes, knowing his tears for his father will never dry.
May God Bless those who died.
Rows of men lay; their lives sought our freedom.
Forever live their memories!
A mother prays for her husband to return one day,
As her child sleeps, she weeps.
She reads aloud her husband's name,
Listed now among the casualties.
Many weep their loved ones gone,
Gone forever, never to be seen again;
Poppies bring colour to their graves.
Row on row millions died,
Now poppies help mark their place.
Wishes are all around, if only the war would end...
Peace is just around the bend.

Remembrance Day 2000

by EV STATA
Haliburton

That special day is coming around
That day our soldiers didn't give ground
But won the peace, you will remember
The 11th hour, the 11th day of November.
Such horrors they remember to this day
Even time doesn't seem to fade them away.
Not knowing in their hearts if they
Would ever again see the light of day.
Slogged thro' mud over hill and vale
Anxiously waiting for smoke mail;
Closed their fallen comrades eyes
Hated that awful look of surprise;
Struggled thro' strafing and bomb blast
Until peace was declared at last.
Finally made the boat for home
Seasick all across the foam;
At last they reach their native shore
Vowing to go back no more.
For they are sure they've won the war
And there will ne'er be war no more.
And so that's why we commemorate
This very, very important date.
So applaud our men as they march down,
For they are the heroes of our home town!



CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce requests nominations for the annual **HIGHLANDER OF THE YEAR** and **BUSINESS OF THE YEAR** awards

These annual awards recognize the outstanding contribution to our community by a person and a business. Nominations must be in writing and must include:

- name, address and phone number of nominee
- which award you're nominating the person for
- reasons for the nomination (please be as specific as possible)
- your name, address, phone number and signature.

If you have any questions about these community awards, please call Carol Moffat, Events & Marketing Co-ordinator at 286-1760.

These awards will be presented at the Annual Awards Gala on November 22, 2000.
Deadline for nominations is Friday, November 10, 2000.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Scholarship Committee

If you would like to establish an award, bursary or scholarship to be included in next year's honours & awards ceremony,

please contact Wanda Mole, Secretary
HHSS Scholarship Committee
457-2950

Deadline December 31, 2000

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- Provincial Convention Chairman - Ducks Unlimited.
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- Board Member - Fish and Wildlife Advisory Committee
- Past Board Member - Ontario Trillium G.R.T.
- Dysart Councillor Ward II 1991-1994

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- Arts.



Music, fellowship and memories abound as Haliburton United Church celebrates its 125th anniversary

CATHY OLLIFFE

Special to The Echo

Friends old and new gathered on October 28 and 29 to celebrate the 125th anniversary of Haliburton United Church.

The little white church on the hill was decked out in its finest as a multitude of well-wishers, some local, some from far afield, enjoyed fellowship under pristine blue autumn skies. Well, it was sunny, but it was also cold.

Rev. Harry Morgan welcomed a sanctuary full of people Saturday afternoon by saying he had performed a wedding ceremony earlier in the day on Little Kennis Lake – "outside." Everyone in the church gasped at the thought of an outdoor wedding on such a cold day and

then laughed when Rev. Morgan added, "I'm not sure if I'm shaking because I'm nervous or because I'm still cold."

Rev. Morgan talked about all the "beautiful gifts" being dedicated on that sunny Saturday afternoon, including the rose garden, designed and made, with help from men in the congregation, by Hank Bertrand of Ingoldsby. "It really is perfect," Rev. Morgan said. "It's a nice day [today]. You can sit outside for as long as you can take it ... in the cold!"

The idea for the rose garden came about when Ann Maher and Connie Cameron expressed a desire to plant some rose bushes in memory of their dear friend, Jean Wiggin, a member of the church. People thought it was a great idea and wanted the memorial to be a tribute to those "who had lived among

CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo



The congregation sings the hymn "Faith Of Our Fathers" during dedication services Saturday afternoon at Haliburton United Church.

us."

Bette Mavor asked that money from the Memorial Funds given in memory of her husband, Jock, be used to cover the costs of establishing the garden. A park bench was added, helping it become a place of serenity, a place to meditate, a place to remember and reflect.

One of the most special anniversary gifts was the church bell, which was a group effort in more ways than one. The history of the bell dates back to 1928 when it was installed in the newly built Tory Hill United Church. That church closed, unfortunately, in 1987 but the bell was donated to its Haliburton cousin. Ontario Hydro removed it from its place in Tory Hill and later installed it in the bell tower of Haliburton United.

Not surprisingly, one of the most special moments on Saturday afternoon came when the bell was rung by four people who represent the move from

Tory Hill to Haliburton. Rather like the passing of an Olympic torch, the bell was first rung by Ken and Joan Noble, former members of the Tory Hill United Church, followed by John and Barb Peel, members of the Haliburton United Church. It was John Peel who sandblasted and restored the bell to its former glory. He also helped Ken Noble and Ontario Hydro install the bell in its new home.

Rev. Morgan dedicated many other gifts as well, including the Angel Gabriel, a stained glass angel hanging in window over the front entrance. Created by Nel van der Grient, this graceful work of art heralds the love of God to all.

A mountain ash tree was planted to mark the changes in the church Sunday School; a Bible dating back to 1904, found in a church cupboard, was restored for the anniversary; and a plaque reading

See I found page 13

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"I found it to be the warmest, friendliest congregation I've ever been in."

Former Minister Don Nicholson

from page 12

"Haliburton United Church Presbyterian Origin, October 31, 1875, United Church of Canada, Joined March 31, 1925," was placed on the building's exterior to mark important dates in the church history.

"Isn't that a funny time to dedicate a church? Hallowe'en?" Rev. Morgan asked the crowd in attendance. Then he proceeded to explain that Hallowe'en is "really a Christian holiday, kind of like Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Now I'm not sure if they had that in mind [when they dedicated the church] or if the date was just convenient."

A wall hanging created by the church craft group, Crafty Friends, was also made to com-

memorate the church's 125th anniversary. Designed to depict the symbols of the United Church and to incorporate the names of church families, it hangs in the Fellowship Room downstairs in the church.

Rev. Morgan also described the beautiful new banners in the front of the sanctuary, created to honour the church's history and future. Made and placed in memory of Murray Burton by Marilyn Burton, the banners ask people, by their themes, to celebrate the past, appreciate the present and anticipate the future.

"I don't think there have been any new banners since I've been here," Rev. Morgan commented, "and I've been here a long, long time."

Of course he hasn't been there forever, as the presence of two former ministers on Saturday could testify. Don Nicholson, now ministering in Peterborough, was the United Church pastor in Haliburton from 1973 to 1980. Jim Crighton, now in Ottawa, worked here from 1986 to 1991. Fred Clappison, who was the minister before Rev. Nicholson, came to the anniversary celebration on Sunday. Still another minister, John James, wanted to attend but couldn't.

Rev. Nicholson was thrilled to be back in his old stomping grounds. "This was my first church. Ever," he said enthusiastically. He arrived in Haliburton fresh from his formal theological education, "and



CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

Saturday was a banner day for the dedication of the bell at Haliburton United Church during 125th anniversary celebrations. John and Barb Peel, left, and Joan and Ken Noble were the honorary ringers-of-the-bell, which is housed in the steeple on top of the church. The celebrations continued all weekend - see story for details.

He wasn't married in those days, but managed to sneak away to Brazil where he proposed to his wife. Rev. Nicholson thought it was a big secret, but friends at the anniversary celebration said it wasn't as big a secret as he thought it was. Four years after that he had his first child so life for him had changed drastically - for the better - during his time

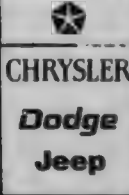
at Haliburton United Church. "I was the rookie when I came here and they trained me to become the pastor."

Saturday's opening dedications were followed by a tea in the afternoon and dramatic, but fun, presentations at night. The special Sunday anniversary service was followed by a pot luck lunch held at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion.



CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

Meet some of the ministers of Haliburton United Church, past and present: from left is Don Nicholson (1973-1980), Jim Crighton (1986-1991) and Harry Morgan (present).





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"It's a skill builder, that's for sure," says Andy Fox, who's helping Cedric Butz build a 12' cedar strip Waterlily, designed by Cedric's father, Michael, before Cedric helps Andy with his canoe.



"We'll be happy if it doesn't sink," says Jon Horsley, shaping the stem of Jamie Luck's canoe.



Shane Lowes sands a basswood canoe strip



"My fingers hurt," says Duncan Storey, who's building a model of a kayak. "I play banjo and to twiddle these cooper wires is hard."

Boat Builders

Photos and story by Martha Perkins

Not all accomplishments at a school must be measured by grades or championship trophies.

In a large, cavernous classroom at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, there's a whole lot being accomplished by students who won't necessarily get top marks or bask in team glory. Instead, they're taken on a much more elemental challenge: human ingenuity versus water's all-consuming desire to sink any boat that has a hole in it.

The Grade 11 students in Rob Stonehouse's technological design course are working towards the goal of building boats that will float. Since they'll be sitting in the boats when their handiwork is

put to the test, they have a vested interest in their success that goes way beyond hoping they'll get a good mark for their efforts.

Among them, they're building two Sabotina sailboats, one of which will be donated to the school, four Mill Creek kayaks, one catamaran and two canoes.

This may seem like an overwhelmingly complex task for a group of teenaged boys, but a recent visit to the classroom reveals they're well underway – and not under water.

"It's more fun than any other classes because we're actually building something, something we can use," says Jamie Luck, whose friends are helping him with his canoe.



"There are 600 lakes in this county and it's time our people got out on them," says teacher Rob Stonehouse, looking over plans for a catamaran that Matt Hindman will do his exploring on

Let's do art:

Students' murals make having lunch at HHSS cafeteria like taking a stroll through the history of art

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Pity those poor unsuspecting Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students. Before they know it, one of their last refuges from all that learning will become yet another classroom. Oh, they might think that the murals that are about to go up on the walls of the cafeteria are simply pretty pictures. But no. These murals are like a stroll through the history of art. They teach as much as they please the eye.

There's a prehistoric cave drawing, telling a story before a written language had been created. This version speaks of a red hawk's adventures.

Next comes the hieroglyphic symbolism made so famous by the Egyptians; don't those cartouches in the middle say "Respect, commitment, responsibility," which is HHSS's credo? And why is the hawk in this painting wearing glasses and carrying a football in its talons?

Skip a few centuries and there's Vincent Van Gogh's *Starry Night*, with a red hawk flying into the swirls of blue and yellow that so appalled his fellow Europeans.

Appalled? How do you think Salvadore Dali's contemporaries reacted to *Persistence of Memory*, with its watch melting over a barren landscape, which in this version, includes a red hawk egg



Tiffany Howe, Ebony Scalf, Meredith Brown, Kate Foulds, Marita Ragheb and Micah Smith are members of the HHSS Art Club, which painted these murals for the cafeteria: Van Gogh's *Starry Night*, above; Salvador Dali's *Persistence of Memory*, right; and a prehistoric cave drawing, left. Each has a red hawk, the school's emblem.

on the edge of the abyss?

And people still can't get over the "child's play" of Jackson Pollack's colourful paint splatches which, for now, complete this art history lesson (once you discern the underlying image of, you guessed it, a red hawk.)

What are the murals' subliminal messages, apart from the fact the school's emblem can be found in the most surprising of places? They are a reminder that art and our reaction to it are in constant flux, saying as much about the artists who create the art as the society which creates the artists.

Learning about the evolution of art might have been part of art curriculum at HHSS, but copying these epochal masters was all done in the students' free time. The Art Club meets every Wednesday after school, and the mural project was taken on by the members after Principal Gary Brohman asked for

something to decorate the cafeteria.

Teacher Rose Pearson chose famous paintings, or types of art, to illustrate the various styles of art. Not only is copying the masters one of the sincerest forms of flattery, but she says it's also one of the best ways to get the students to appreciate why these painters are called masters.

"It's a great introduction to the history of art so they can use it to feed into their own creativity," she says of the project's worthiness apart from being a wonderful way to decorate the utilitarian cafeteria.

Ebony Scalf, who focused on the Dali painting, says she learned a lot about Dali's techniques by having to copy him.

"You realize how much depth there is in the painting," adds Meredith Brown. And by copying it, "the style and individual technique of the artist are imprinted in your head."



Meredith, Ebony, Jeff Lewis and Adam Bathe were the students most involved with the painting of the first four murals and now that the students realize how much space there is to fill, they will likely do a few more. (Their teacher wants them to tackle *Mona Lisa's* smile.)

Meanwhile, on a busy Wednesday afternoon, the Art Club had several other projects on the go. As the atmosphere suggests, when it comes to the Art Club, "the excitement is growing," Pearson says.

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BOB LEFROY/ECHO

A Haliburton Husky fights for the puck with an opponent from Bracebridge in the first game of the Husky Bantam Reps home tournament held on the weekend. Haliburton squeaked out a 3-2 victory in the game.

Bantams host tourney

Saturday's Husky Bantam Reps tournament was full of interesting hockey with hard hitting, low scoring and even a couple of overtimes. Teams came from Markham, Uxbridge, Picton, Owen Sound, Essa, Bracebridge and Ennismore to compete for the hardware. After it was all said and done, Owen Sound would defeat Ennismore, 5 - 4, in an exciting finish to win the A championship.

Haliburton went head to head with Bracebridge to start the day off. Bracebridge struck first but Jason Chambers from Shawn MacInnes answered back. With Bracebridge ahead 2 to 1, Haliburton's Mat Manary would tie it up, from Miscio and Sisson, to send us into overtime.

With an overtime format of four on four to start, taking a player off every minute until it's down to one on one, Jeremy Miscio went one on one against

their center. Miscio proved to be the stronger and faster of the two and won the game.

Game two for Haliburton was against Ennismore. This would prove to be a game of give and take. They struck first and we responded with Miscio scoring from Chambers. Then it was Chambers, unassisted, but Ennismore came back. Down by one, Coach Manary pulled the goalie but it wasn't to be. Ennismore would close with an empty net goal to win 4 - 2.

Haliburton would play their final game in the B finals against Picton. Unfortunately, the blue and white were held off the board and lost it 4 - 0.

The Huskies wish Shawn Hemming, who took a hit late in the final game, a fast recovery.

As everyone knows, a tournament can't run on its own and be successful without help and the Huskies would like to say a big

thank you to those businesses and individuals who helped make this one come together: Ridgewood Ford, Rexall Drug Store, LJ's Fashions, Bell Canada and Roberts Marina. Also, Bill Hartin, Eric Nicholls, the snack bar staff, arena staff and the parents of the Bantam As.

Sunday, October 29 found the Bantams in Orono playing some fast-paced hockey. Mat Manary got things going with helpers by Joel Johnson and Joey Sisson. Orono came right back with a quick goal. Haliburton got two more in the second, thanks to Joey Sisson from Jeremy Miscio and Adrian Winn, then Matt Reil, unassisted. That was all Haliburton could put together. Orono took over in the third. The final was Orono 6, Haliburton 3.

Next game is Tuesday, November 7, against Fenelon Falls.



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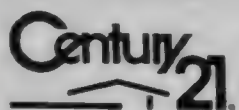


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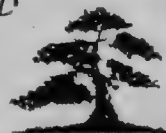
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Atom A's score three impressive wins in a row

by Patti Tallman

The Atom A Huskies met again last week for three games of outstanding plays from each player.

They travelled to Woodville Monday night to bring home a 5 - 1 win. The centremen won the face-offs and, with solid hitting by defense guarding Ian Sachs, the team displayed aggressive passing to keep Woodville hopping. Matthew Johnston, Jesse Tallman and Tyler Watson assisted on goals scored by Max Ambridge, Steven Miscio, Tyler Watson, and Ryan Scheffee.

November 3 Haliburton hosted Orono for some hard hitting and lots of passing. The boys had some competition on the ice with Orono proving to be a little more aggressive meeting them for a second time. Orono pressed on in the third having 19 solid shots that Ian kept well away from the mesh.

With excellent coaching advice on the bench, the boys did it again for another 5 - 2 win. Kenton Winn had a hat trick and Tyler Watson had two goals. Mitch Vasey, Jesse Tallman, Steven Miscio, Ryan Scheffee, Matt Johnston, and Kenton Winn assisted.

"On the road again", they travelled to

Manvers November 5. The plays were evenly matched for the first and second period but the Huskies persisted to pop two quick goals into the net at the end of the first period.

Passing was the name of the game in the second period with solid digging on the boards for a good team effort keeping the shots low on Ian Sachs.

Manvers put on a little pressure in the third but the Huskies' perseverance paid off with one more goal in the third. Ian Sachs stood strong in the net for another shut-out, 3 - 0.

Goals were by Daniel Paul, Jesse Tallman, and Tyler Watson, with assists to Dallyn Smith, Tyler Watson and Kenton Winn.

Take chemistry and add happy personalities with love for the game of hockey - you've got a good group of awesome hockey players. They have achieved some great memorable hockey since stepping on the ice together September 29, each individual player giving their best effort in every game.

The Huskies are at a tournament in Huntsville for some good competition this weekend but will be back home Friday, November 17. Come join us for some more true blue hockey!! @ 7:00pm!!!

Atom B's battle on

by Karen Morrison

The Husky Atom B team has Chase Thurston, Jesse Woodward, Robert Chapman, Eli Stamp, Carson Medcalf and Caleb Campbell on forward. Caleb also plays goalie. On defense are Andrew Cooper, Travis Chapman, Robert Lowes, and Brittney VanNood. The coaching staff consists of Richard VanNood (coach), Russell Morrison (assistance coach), Rick Lowes (trainer), and Rod Thurston (manager).

This team consists of some first-year players and some players who have just started back, and they have been playing extremely well as a team. Although they have not won a game, their spirits are still very high and they keep fighting for a win. Every game they play they get better. So come out and cheer this team on.

The team would like to say a very special thank you to Wade and Jane Woodward from The Pump Shop for the Huskie turtle necks. They were greatly appreciated and a very nice gesture. Again, a very special thank you!

Husky Home Schedule

November 7 Bantam vs Fenelon Falls, 7:15
November 7 Midget vs Fenelon Falls, 8:45
November 12 Minor Tyke vs Mariposa 11:30
November 12 Major Tyke vs Bobcaygeon 12:30
November 12 Novice B vs Ops 4:15
November 12, Atom B vs Bobcaygeon 5:15
November 14, Bantam vs Millbrook, 7:15

Haliburton Men's Hockey League players of the week



The following players were picked this week as Haliburton Men's Hockey League MVPs:

Game #1: Senators vs Coyotes. Down 6 to 1 after two periods, Coyote's Captain **Mike Billings (top)** rallied the troupes and, with his two goals and two assists, lead his team back to a narrow loss to the Senators 6 - 5.

Game #2: Blues vs Allstars. Goalie "superpest", **Darryl Winder (bottom)** of the Blues, was just that as he was in the face of the Allstars all game with an impressive three goals and two assist in his team's victory over the Allstars 9 - 6.



REMEMBRANCE

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11TH

*The public is cordially invited to attend our
Remembrance Day Service, to be held on
Saturday, November 11th, 2000.*

Starting with a church service at 10:00am in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Branch 129, Mountain Street, Haliburton, followed by the parade to the cenotaph where wreath laying and cenotaph services will take place.

Representatives from #1129 Army Cadet Corps will be marching with Branch 129 and the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes & Drums.

Light lunch will be served at the Legion afterwards.
The public is welcome.

*In the event of inclement weather,
the Dedication Service will be held in the Legion Auditorium.
This decision will be made on the morning of the 11th.*

ATTENTION LEGION MEMBERS:

There will be a nominal charge of \$5.00 for the dinner on the evening of November 11th.



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Haliburton Highlands Health Services	3,500.00
Other Expenditures	374.07

\$9,674.75

Balance as at
September 30, 2000

\$1,195.80

Rockets' season takes off

by Kathy Blizzard

Let's go, Rockets, let's go. And that is just what they did.

First, an introduction to the Wilberforce Rockets Atom team of 2000-01: Andi Donaldson, Julian Forget, Josh Townsend, Sonny Tallman, Chris Crowder, Corra Rigelhof, Jeremy Orth and Dillon Rigelhof, and, in goal, Kyle Steele. The first game of October 15, took the Atoms to Fenelon Falls, with goals scored by Jeremy, Andi, Julian, Dillon, and assists by Jeremy and Andi. Wilberforce came home with a win of 4-0 and a shut-out for Kyle.

October 19, the next game took them to

Woodville. Goals were scored by Jeremy (one), Dillon (two), Josh (one), and Julian (one), with assists from Andi, Sonny and Josh. It was another shut-out for Kyle with a win of 5-0.

October 26, they were off to Bobcaygeon. It was a tense game as the action went from one end of the ice to the other. Goals were scored by Andi, Josh, Julian (two), Dillon, assisted by Julian, Dillon, Corra, Andi and Sonny. The score was tied at the end, 5-5.

October 28 found the team in Sunderland. The boys put up a good game but couldn't find the net and had a loss of 5-1. The goal was scored by Jeremy, assisted by Josh.

Minden wins county Novice B battle

by Wendy Sisson

Sunday afternoon saw the Novice B's play host to the Minden Monarchs.

This game proved to be a good workout for the Huskies as it was fast paced with some good end to end action. Minden would get on the score board first with 2 quick goals in the middle of the first period.

Adam VanNood would make the score 2-1 with his goal set up by Kevin Cooper and Jacob Woodward in the second. Curtis Nichol was solid between the pipes, clearing the puck to move the play away from the net. Riley Sisson stood his ground on several occasions to break up the offensive plays towards the Huskies' net.

Some good hustle by Brett Yavis and Craig Cooper kept Minden having to work hard for their 3-1 win over the Huskies.

Novice A's start busy schedule by rolling over Mariposa

by Sherrill Sherwood

The Husky Novice A train hosted Mariposa at the Haliburton station on Oct. 25. Haliburton had pulled ahead by three goals before the first period was halfway over. Mariposa picked up speed in the second period and were invigorated by a goal shortly into the third period. The Huskies stopped them in their tracks for the rest of the game and Brady Yavis put another one in to finish it 4-1 Huskies.

Haliburton journeyed to Bancroft on Oct. 28 for a tournament. Jay Winfield and Scott Griffith each got a hat trick in the first game, against Bancroft. J.L. Fryborts' goal and two assists also got them on the fast track to defeating Bancroft and meeting up with Tweed for the second game.

The Huskies were in the unenviable position of being two down halfway through the first period against the tough Tweed team. Ryan Sherwood dug in the corner to get the puck in front of the opponents' net and into play for Cole

Scheffee's morale boosting goal. Going into the third period with the score 4-3 Tweed, defensemen Jarrett Donaldson and Lane Schmid teamed up to tie the game. An unanswered rebound goal for Tweed with 1:37 left to ride put the Huskies on the line to the B Championship race against Stirling.

Two goals scored by the Husky centre-men were enough to win against the challenging Stirling team. Nathan Woodcock's shut-out performance is reflected in the gold B Championship trophy brought home by each Husky player.

Playing three games the day before didn't slow down the Haliburton Novice A engine in Manvers on Oct. 29. Daniel Sissons' powerful shots put two points on the scoreboard in the 7-1 win for the visitors.

The Husky gears were still in motion when Orono stopped in Haliburton on Nov. 5. C.J. Clarkson's two goals and two assists helped conduct the 9-2 victory over Orono to end the Novice A's week and a half, six-game tour.

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2. Fill out your ballot (ballots will be published in the Echo each week during the promotion period - November 7th to December 11th)
3. Drop off or mail your ballots to the Haliburton County Echo office at the corner of Highland and Cedar Street in Haliburton Village or Golden's Stationers, Main Street, Minden on or before 12 noon each Friday of the promotion - last draw to be held December 15, 2000.
4. A draw will be held each week for a prize pack compliments of The Echo and each participant will be eligible for our Grand Prize Draw on December 15, 2000. The 1st Grand Prize is a \$250. Certificate, 2nd prize is a \$150. Certificate and 3rd prize is a \$100. certificate from a retailer of the winners choice.
5. Limit of three entries per family / per week.
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SUBMITTED

Karate Club comes home from competition with impressive results

Submitted

While most people were asleep in bed on October 22, members of the Kai-Shin Karate Club in Haliburton were boarding a bus to Peterborough, where they competed against other karate students.

For such a young Dojo club, members did extremely well.

The results are as follows:

Sparring (in various age categories):

Michael Mazara, 1st; Christopher Porter, 2nd; Graeme Lloyd, 2nd; Christine Carr, 3rd; Chris Dobbins, 1st; Karl Kadwell, 3rd, Sarah Varty, 3rd.

Forms (Kata, in various age categories): Chris Dobbins, 3rd; Graeme Lloyd, 2nd; Christopher King, 1st; Morgan English, 1st; Danielle Chvedukas, 3rd.

The next tournament for Kai-Shin members is December 3 in Toronto.

PeeWee Huskies suffer tough losses

by Roy Burk

On October 29, the OMHA PeeWee Huskies were in Beaverton for a fast-paced game with lots of hitting and scoring chances. The Blades made it 3-0 before Jonathon Sharpley ruined their shut-out when he received a pass from his line-mates Adam Sisson and Kevin Bowman. But Beaverton was not finished scoring yet and they banged in their last goal in the second period.

After a rest between periods, the Huskies came out determined to get back into the game. They dominated the third but could only manage one more goal. Adam scored with help from Tim Pettit and Kevin B.

In Oakwood on November 2 the Huskies were hungry for goals and played like they were on fire. Unfortunately, the bad luck was still plaguing them and the first period ended scoreless. The second period was all Huskies' too and Jonathan took advantage of it and scored twice, once with Adam and once all alone. The Lightning scored the only goal of the third but the Huskies held on and came away the winners.

On the following night, the game

against Woodville started off fast and furious, and the boys had their work cut out for them. Tim scored the first goal with help from Kevin Crofts and Justin Abbs. Kevin had to leave the game on the next rush. On his first shift, he was driven head first into the boards and the ambulance had to be called in. Woodville tied it up with five minutes left in the period but Jonathan scored on a nifty passing play starting with Connor MacMillan and Tim. Woodville came back hard and they tied the game again with four minutes left in the period.

The second period belonged to Woodville as far as scoring goals, as they managed to take a 4 to 2 lead. The Huskies had more scoring chances but luck still wasn't with them. Emotions were running high and this developed into penalties that kept the Huskies' chances to score to a minimum in the third. Then we scored once more, when Adam slapped one in off Aaron Donaldson's pass. But their opponents scored once more and the game ended with Haliburton losing 5-3.

On a happy note, Kevin C's injury was not too serious and he should be back into the line-up by Sunday's game.

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Tykes show teamwork

by Nanci Hunter

The Husky Minor Tykes were back home Sunday to host the Bobcaygeon Cougars. It was a face-paced, end-to-end challenge that had the kids soaking their shirts.

A lot of hard work but skillful plays put the Huskies on the board first with Dillon Upton getting a pair of goals and Ryan Hunter with a single, with help from Marlee Gadway, Mike Mazara and Cole Rowden, in the first period.

The second period the Huskies really pulled together. Brett Yake went for the 1,2,3 hat trick while Samantha Tallman was grinning ear to ear by getting two in a row. Excellent playing skills gave Marc Dobie a goal and Dillon his third for the game. Jonathon Salvatori played

a key role in assisting in three of those goals.

The Cougars started out the third by getting their second goal but the Huskies weren't going to give them a chance to catch up. Just to be sure, Brett and Rob Lewis scored a goal while Marc put in two more to give him his hat trick.

Dalton Morrison suited up this game for his turn at the net. The back and forth action gave Dalton quite a workout as he made some amazing saves and let the Cougars only get three past the pads.

Great work by all the players and excellent coaching by Ron Yake, Bernie Upton and Don Lewis. Thanks to Curry Motors and Rowden Construction for sponsoring such a wonderful group of team players.

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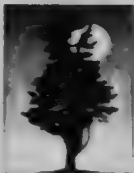
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Candidates face a packed house in Dorset

Reeve hopefuls face the most intense questioning from ratepayers on issues affecting Sherborne/Stanhope

CATHY OLLIFFE

Specila to The Echo

All but one candidate attended the all-candidates meeting for Sherborne, Stanhope et al.

According to the meeting's emcee, Stanhope clerk administrator Gerald Bain, Keith MacAllister (running for a seat on council in Ward 1) had "business commitments" and was unable to take part in the event. A member of the audience stood up and wondered aloud how available a councillor might be if he couldn't even make it to a meet the candidates night.

Everyone else in town appeared to be at the Dorset Recreation Centre Saturday night. Almost every seat was taken and people lined up in the hallway to hear what reeve, council and school board candidates had to say about the issues in the Nov. 13 municipal election.

What they did hear wasn't really startling. All the candidates seemed to share the same concerns on almost all issues raised at the meeting. There weren't any fiery debates and nobody seemed to disagree too much with anything anybody else said. The only fireworks, and they were muted, were between the candidates running for reeve.

Stanhope incumbent Reeve Eleanor Harrison fired the first volley against newcomers Caye Killaby and Cheryl Mansell, stressing the importance of experience in this election, not only in Sherborne, Stanhope et al, but also on the county level.

"I do not feel this is a position for someone with little experience. Never before in the history of Sherborne et al and Stanhope has there been more of a need for leadership," she said, clearly referring to her competitors' decisions to run directly for reeve without any experience on local council first.

Before making her decision to run for reeve in the soon-to-be amalgamated townships (Jan. 1, 2001), Harrison said she consulted with her family because "without family support," she wouldn't even try to tackle the job. As reeve, she said, "your time is no longer your own. I believe this new community will require a great deal of time."

Mansell faced her detractors head on, pointing out her "excellent understanding of municipal government." While she "is the first to admit" she has a house in

Richmond Hill, she said her residence in Stanhope is year-round. And the flexibility of her part-time job in the city would allow her the time and freedom to do her job as reeve successfully.

Talking quietly due to throat surgery she had as a child, Mansell drew some appreciative chuckles from the audience when

themselves, followed by a question and answer period.

A few questions were directed to the school board candidates. The most contentious involved small school closures - all three said they would support the wishes of the community but Smith came out most strongly in favour of fighting to keep

ship and the road will likely be upgraded. Shortreed agreed but added, "I can't promise you we'll do it tomorrow."

Still another question came from a man concerned that roads aren't safe for cyclists. He suggested road allowances be paved, as they were recently on stretches of Hwy 118.

Mansell said "I've never understood why they haven't paved all shoulders... I would like to eventually see all gravel sections of the shoulder paved."

Harrison said "we are supportive... we just have to find money" to pave road shoulders. She said there is a possibility of funding coming from recreational sources instead of just traditional road budgets.

Another question involved the sale of approximately 50 200 ft. Crown land lots on Wolf Lake.

Killaby said, "I would be in favour of having these lots released. We need to create a larger tax base to justify the costs" of projects like improving Bear Lake Rd. "Eighty-five per cent of Sherborne et al is Crown land. I think they can stand the release of these lots."

Mansell said she would have to consider issues such as fire protection and policing before making a decision. "I don't know that particular area but these issues have to be taken into account in the planning process."

Regarding this issue, Harrison managed to touch the hearts of those who love the natural beauty of this area when she talked about taking an airplane ride this summer over the new township, to get a feel for what the municipality will be like. "I was in a state of awe for most of the trip," seeing the vast stretches of lakes and trees. "It's a fragile environment and we must make sure we're careful with what we do... 40 years from now I'd like my grandson to see what I saw."

As for how the area has changed over the years, Carroll said when her relatives first started going to the cottage back in the 1930s, "the trip to the cottage was measured not in hours, but in flat tires."

The one thing all candidates agreed on was how much they care for their community and how important it is for everyone to vote in this election.

Perhaps Gardner summed things up best when he said, "No matter whether you support me or not, please make sure you vote."

Municipal election 2000

she said, "my lack of volume has never prevented me from getting my point across."

Killaby also replied to Harrison's not-so-subtle challenge and garnered a laugh from the audience in the process when the career politician said, "I'm flattered that some people think I need more seasoning," before pointing out her years of experience making "tough decisions," first on school boards and then on Mississauga city council. "I'm a tough old girl and I've made [tough decisions] before."

The reeve candidates also seemed to get most of the attention from the audience, fielding the most questions and fielding a few pot shots. One member of the audience announced he had sent questions via e-mail to Harrison and Mansell. Harrison, he said, replied to his first posting within hours. Mansell didn't get back to him for 15 days after he had sent five separate messages to her.

Another member of the audience tried to take Harrison to task on her record involving the issue of water extraction from area lakes. Both "pot shots" were ably deflected by the candidates. Mansell said the e-mail question wasn't urgent and she did answer the man's question. Harrison defended her record saying she is personally against water extraction and must find another way to fight it.

So much for the fireworks. The rest of the evening was generally pretty tame, with most candidates agreeing on issues of amalgamation, airport expansion, septic tank inspection and waste management.

Council candidates in attendance included, from Ward 1, Kerry Lock; from Ward 2, Ann Barker, Cathy Carroll, Tom Gardner and Jim Hicks; from Ward 3, Garry Sanderson and Don Shortreed. School board candidates included David Freeman, Kelly Schollig and Valerie Smith. All candidates had five minutes to talk about

the schools open.

One of the first questions came from a Sherborne et al ratepayer having problems with the water quality of his well (high coliform count). He described the runaround he had received from the local health unit, council and the Ministry of the Environment in his search to find out what was wrong with his water and how he could fix it. He also wanted to know how candidates felt about following the objectives set out in an official plan. All candidates agreed an official plan should be followed (or, as Shortreed pointed out, "you might as well just throw it out the window") and they all said they would support his quest for water answers.

Hicks said "This is a good example of when a councillor can go to bat for a ratepayer."

Barker asked for a show of hands from people who have had their wells tested lately, in light of what has happened in Walkerton. "It's up to individuals to test wells," she said. "You could be drinking water that's bad [or good] and it could change in a day."

Another member of the audience wanted to know how the reeve candidates felt about building a pool in Haliburton County.

"I think the idea of having a pool complex is an excellent idea," Mansell said, but added a five-year plan must be in place for it to be built "proportionally each year."

Harrison said "I have already publicly stated I am in favour of a pool," adding a feasibility study is needed.

Killaby said "the only question is, do you want to pay for it?"

Another question came from a Kawagama Lake resident who said Bear Lake Rd. has "a lot to be desired."

Sanderson said the current status of the road is seasonal, but the Bear Lake Rd. bridge has been purchased by the town-



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Official Plan 'persuasive, not prescriptive'

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The county's draft Official Plan continues to be fine-tuned, with county council adopting 13 changes as a result of the public consultation process.

Many of the changes were minor because the planning consultants working on the draft say many of the recommendations are best carried out through municipal OPs and some are not under the county's jurisdiction.

"You have a slightly different approach to the normal," planning consultant Steven Janes told county council on October 25. "It's a policy document, leaving the implementation to municipalities. It's not a prescriptive document and I think that's a good approach."

While some people wanted some of the appendix items, which are not enforceable, to become part of the plan, changing the "shoulds" to "wills", Janes said "we don't think you should do that. Your first OP should be very policy persuasive, not prescriptive."

For instance, some people argued for tougher language about protecting the environment. Janes argued against it, saying "one premise of the plan is to set guidelines for local municipalities and not to mandate numerous actions. While it is anticipated that most municipalities will address most of these issues, it is not recommended that they be required to."

In another example, he said that a request to put in a statement about fisheries protection may conflict with provincial rules, which over-ride municipal plans. "The provincial policy says site alteration may be permitted as long as there's no impact (on fish habitat)," he

said. The interpretation of what constitutes impact should be left up to municipal councils and staff.

"But politicians are not necessarily experts to make these judgements," responded Warden Jeanne Anthon. "How do I say 'I know there are fish habitats there but I don't think this development will affect them'?"



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Planning consultant Steve Janes answers county councillors' questions on the draft Official Plan for Haliburton County

the process continues.

A recommendation to say that bulk water extraction is forbidden is outside the jurisdiction of the plan, he said, but the policy starts the discussion about what regulations can be put in place.

He did agree to adding what some politicians saw as an important comment regarding the statement that the OP assumes all seasonal properties will eventually become year-round residences. The draft OP now recognizes that the conversion of properties from seasonal to permanent "will lead to considerable impacts on servicing."

One such service is road maintenance, which Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigby called "a ticking time bomb" as people start to demand that municipalities take over most seasonal and privately maintained roads. "People assume they're already paying for it because they're paying taxes."

As people become more comfortable of the plan and as work progresses on areas of interest such as waste management, additions can be made later, Janes said. One example of this can be the county's description of what constitutes a lake capacity study. Since there is no agreement on what model or models will be used, it shouldn't be included now.

Comments from county council, municipal councils and the public are still welcome. Janes stressed "this is a draft plan. The door's not shut, it's open for comments. Understand that this is a work in progress."

The amended document is now being sent to the appropriate ministries for review.

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Banquet provides fitting farewell for Anthon

CATHY OLLIFFE

Special to the Echo

Golf jokes scored a hole in one for Jeanne Anthon at the County of Haliburton Warden's Banquet Saturday night.

It was Anthon's evening, no doubt about it, as the outgoing warden employed sparkling good humour to bid adieu to county councillors, municipal officials and their guests.

The evening began with a Lioness Club-catered dinner at the Minden Community Centre and ended with a standing ovation for Warden Anthon.

"It was a particular honour to have you all here tonight," she concluded, amidst applause.

In between dinner and the ovation were many special moments, including a minute's silence in honour of the late Sinc Nesbitt, former County Warden.

"He is greatly missed," Anthon said.

The evening also gave officials from Victoria and Northumberland Counties a chance to say farewell to Anthon. MPP Chris Hodgson was unable to attend, but Ted Brandon appeared on his behalf, saying, "It's an oxymoron - Jeanne Anthon and retirement."

MP John O'Reilly took time out from his political campaign to tell Anthon, "you are a real prize as far as the county goes ... don't get out of politics - you're real good at it."

Compliments aside, the real fun began when the warden presented prizes garnered by political-types at a recent golf tournament.

"Some extraordinary feats were performed," Anthon said, tongue firmly engaged in cheek. She announced that somebody at the tournament said Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon was playing something that resembled croquet more than golf and she gave Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe a new club so that he could practise his swing - which he did right at the banquet. A remote control toy

dog was presented to Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey for being "top dog" but first prize was awarded to the team captained by Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed.

Everyone at the banquet took home a few gifts from Warden Anthon: a mint from a recent trip she made to England, a gift-boxed pen with her name on it and a ribbon-wrapped "place mat" featuring a

photo of the current county councillors and a list of all County of Haliburton wardens from 1874 to the present. In 1874 it was A. Niven sitting at the head of the council table; in 2000 it was Anthon. The upcoming election will help decide who will be next.

Maybe that person can even joke about golf.



CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo



County Warden and Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon and Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison watch as Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe tests his new putter at right. At left, Anthon receives a goodbye kiss from Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo



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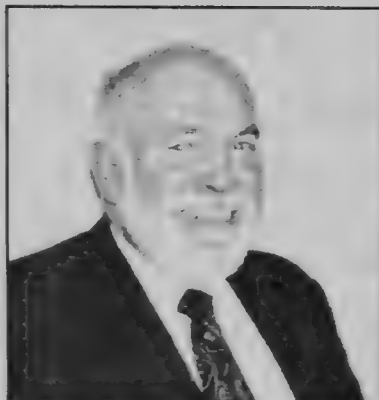
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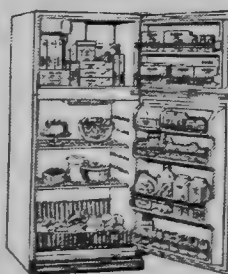
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HHHS fights outsourcing of its dietary services

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The pressure to buy food services from outside the county's healthcare facilities will always be there, but the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board is committed to fighting against it.

"It will continue to be a battle - it's not something that will go away," Kimberly Hicks told the board recently.

Now the dietitian for Hyland Crest and the Haliburton Hospital, Hicks once worked in a nursing home where the food was brought in and not cooked in house. "It's not something I'd like to see here."

Noting that long-term care facilities try to create a home-like atmosphere, reheated frozen food from out-sourcing "is not home-like," especially for this generation of residents, Hicks said. People today are more accustomed to prepared foods, but seniors like food cooked in traditional methods.

Executive director Foster Loucks said that while the Joint Executive Committee, which deals with hospital issues on a regional basis, is looking at dietary out-sourcing, there are few arguments the JEC can use to pressure the HHHS to join in.

"Apart from quality issues, it will be more expensive," he said of the out-sourcing option.

Long-term care facilities are funded \$4.38 per patient for three meals a day plus all snacks.

"It's a challenging budget to meet, but we do it," Hicks said.

Other funding restrictions include staffing funding levels of .4 hours per resident. At Hyland Crest, that's 12 hours a day for everything from cooking the meals to doing the dishes.

It's this latter funding formula, plus a union stipulation that staff are called in for a minimum of four hours, that at present make it impractical to run the cafeteria at the Haliburton Hospital into a full cafeteria. At present it's used by staff who bring their own meals, or by people who want to buy sandwiches or salads prepared by the dietary staff.

Running it as a full cafeteria would cost at least \$80 a meal for staff, plus food costs, making it very difficult to recoup costs through food sales.

Monmouth council briefs

Playground equipment ready to go

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the October Monmouth Council meeting.

The Millennium Committee is looking for volunteers to help install its newly purchased playground equipment in the Wilberforce and Tory Hill parks.

Councillor Hilda Clark, on behalf of the committee, asked that the township take care of preparing the sand beds, required for safety, on which the structures will be erected. Plans were made to do so, and if all goes well, area children should have a new source of exercise and entertainment at their disposal, after the November 4th weekend.

Water problems

Samples tested every two weeks indicate that the water supply at the Tory Hill Community Centre remains badly contaminated. The source of water at the centre is a five-inch, 30-foot drilled well. Surface water contamination is suspected. Council passed a resolution authorizing Dave Burton of Global Drilling and Water Supply, to effect repairs on the well, at an estimated cost of \$2,400.

Reeve Keith Tallman also indicated that although there have been no problems with contamination, Monmouth will, in the future, be required to chlorinate the Wilberforce town water supply. The well, in Wilberforce, supplies water to the municipal buildings, as well as several local businesses and private residences. Application has been made for provincial funding to help defray the cost.

Environment

A communication from the Ministry of the Environment advised council that the heavy black

smoke pall reported recently in the town of Wilberforce had been traced to a site where copper wire casings were being burned. The individual responsible was ordered to discontinue the practice.

The Ministry also noted that the complaints about sewage dumping in the Wilbermere Lake area were now under investigation.

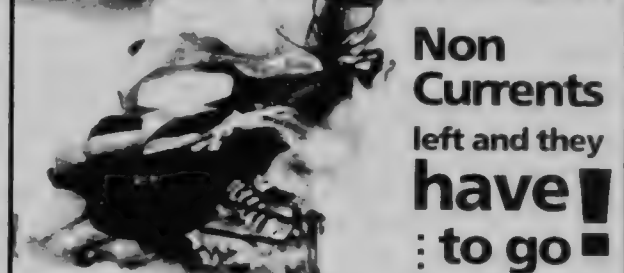
Flu shot clinic

Arrangements have been made for a free flu shot clinic at the Wilberforce Medical Centre, November 30, from 1 pm to 9 pm.

Snack bar tender

The tender to operate the Monmouth arena snack bar, from November 1, 2000 to March 31, 2001, was awarded to Brandon Lewis, for his bid of \$1,000.

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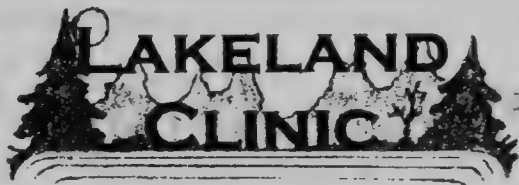
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County proud to take over the management of local ambulances

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In 1954, Haliburton's volunteer firefighters began doing double duty as volunteer ambulance attendants.

Twenty-one years later, when the calls were too numerous for a volunteer force, two full-time attendants were hired, Wendell Wood and Jerry Wood.

Twenty-five years and a few changes in management after that, the two men, now retired, were present at Friday's official opening of Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services, which sees local ambulance services become a county responsibility for the first time.

When the Woods, who are not related, were first hired, their boss was Dysart et al. The manager was Wendell's brother Wayne, who was also the dis-

patcher and municipal clerk.

Minden also had its own ambulance service. Then Minden took over management of both bases before the responsibility was handed over to the Ministry of Health.

This year, as part of the province's "who does what" changes, management was given back to local governments (who will also start paying for the service.)

Initially it was feared Haliburton and Minden's services would be part of a larger region, perhaps joined with Peterborough and Victoria Counties, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said at Friday's ceremonies in Haliburton. County council fought hard for local control, which was why the official transfer of responsibility on November 1 was so important.

"We wanted to show that Haliburton County could stand

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



Taking part in Friday's ribbon cutting at the Haliburton ambulance base were, from left: paramedic Deeno Pearsell, regional manager Rob Acheson, Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon, MPP Chris Hodgson, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, manager Bob English and paramedic Eugene Schwartzentruber.

on its own two feet," Fearrey said. "We do not need to be restructured with anyone else; we can do it on our own."

Local paramedics have more of a commitment to the area, as demonstrated by the commitment of those early volunteers, he said. It's also important to keep the dollars generated by the service in the county. "It's an industry for us here and it's extremely important it continues," Fearrey said. "We look forward to having one of the best ambulance services in

Ontario."

"I know you'll do your best for the people of Haliburton," said MPP Chris Hodgson, thanking the local paramedics for caring about the wellbeing of the county.

Bob English, a paramedic who was hired as the service's first manager, thanked regional manager Rob Acheson for all his help in making the transition go as smoothly as possible.

Acheson said "November 1 marked a new chapter in pre-hospital care. Through the out-

standing care provided here and in Minden, a reputation for excellent care has been garnered. The county has the right management and support in place."

"I look forward to the exciting but challenging times ahead," English said, noting that since the service is going to be paid for locally, there will be more local say in the level of service provided. He thanked everyone for their help in making the service become a county responsibility.

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Minden group seeks funding to develop self-guided heritage tour of the community

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The Friends of Minden are anxiously waiting to hear if the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) will help fund their concept of a new Minden Heritage Tour.

The Friends submitted a proposal for the tour to the HCDC late in October.

The proposal seeks to

- 1.) create a Minden Township Heritage Plaque to be placed at heritage buildings and sites,
- 2.) produce a pamphlet for a self guided heritage tour,
- 3.) place signage for the Minden Trail from the museum through the township park to the heritage buildings along the river on North Water Street,
- 4.) place signage at the Main Street bridge to identify the Gull River and to describe its heritage aspects,
- 5.) place highway signs advertising the tour to attract tourists and business into town,
- 6.) produce a heritage tour page or link to the Chamber of Commerce, the Trails and Tours and the Minden Times websites, and finally
- 7.) produce a report on this project as a how-to model for a Highlands-wide heritage tour designed to bring increased heritage tourism and business to the entire county.

The Friends note heritage tourism is a growing draw in Ontario and brings tourists that have a higher than average income and are more willing to spend money into the community.

Currently there are two Ontario Heritage Foundation designated heritage buildings in Minden and while there is a potential for more buildings in the community to apply for the same designation, the prohibitive costs and possible restrictions on building modifications have left most owners out in the cold. With no undo restrictions the Friends of Minden feel their proposal provides a middle ground for those property owners to become part of a heritage tour.

The pamphlet for the self-guided tour would be based largely on the existing script from the occasional guided tours the museum ran this past summer. It is expected that in future years the tour would offer wares for sale and thus be self-sustaining.

The proposal states that the tour would also generate, "the important additional benefit of increasing the knowledge of and pride in Minden's heritage among its residents."

The Friends of Minden submitted their six-page proposal to the HCDC on the October 31 deadline for yearly funding ventures. The HCDC will meet mid-

November to discuss the funding proposals they have received but it is unknown when their final decision on the Minden Heritage Tour will be made.

In addition to seeking \$2,495 in funding from HCDC, the Friends have also approached several other local organisations with proposals to be funding partners in the project estimated to have a final cost of just under \$13,000.

The Minden Business Association executive has already met and firmly committed to their \$2,040 share of the funding. The Chamber of Commerce will also meet mid-November to consider the proposal which asks that they contribute \$2,800 to the project while other smaller organisations have been asked to chip in a total of \$2,050.

A Friends of Minden delegation attended Anson, Hindon and Minden Council on October 26 to ask for the municipality's support and share of funding which is to be \$3,115.

While council was impressed with the work the group had done with the proposal, they felt they had several problems with committing to the project.

With the municipal election around the corner council noted they are in a sense a "lame duck" council with no authority. Deputy Reeve Jerry Rome said council was certainly happy with the proposal but felt that they were unable to bind the new incoming council. Councillor Bill Obee said council supports the project in principle but agreed that they are not in a position to make promises for what will be a new political structure.

The \$3,000 pricetag would also have to be included as part of the municipality's year 2000 budget.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon said the municipality would gladly prepare a letter of support to make a commitment in principle and look to see if there was a way of finding money in the budget to support the project.

Linnea Baynton of the Friends of Minden says as of late last week they have not received the municipality's letter nor has the municipality responded to the organisation's emails.

Speculation is that the municipality is waiting to see what the other partners do before they make a commitment.

Originally the Friends of Minden felt it was important to have all the funding partners in place before approaching the HCDC but Baynton was told by the Development Corp. she could submit the proposal without firm support. It was explained to her that often the HCDC has to be the organisation to make the first move and could decide to fund the project contingent upon the additional funding being put in place.



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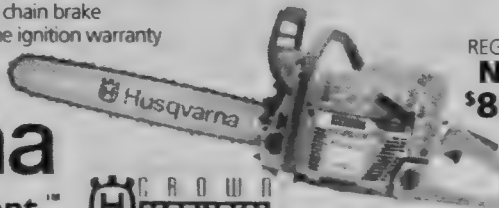
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Starry, starry nights

at Haliburton Forest

Story and photos by Martha Perkins

ONE OF THE WORLD'S most fascinating and awe-inspiring sights is about to put Haliburton Forest on the map. The Stargazer Skymap.

As hammers pound away at what might be the world's first log-house observatory, punctuating the stillness of a gorgeously sunny November morning with a type of Morse code for builders, Andy Hillo is wishing that darkness would descend over this clearing at Haliburton Forest. Because when night falls, the curtain rises on one of the most spectacular scenes - the astronomically beautiful universe.

It's when this universe is exposed to our gaze that visitors can more fully appreciate Hillo's newest project. His Stargazer Skymap not only sets out in front of you a written overview of the stars and their history, but by turning the wheel that turns the sky map within its plexiglass frame, people can place themselves in that night sky whatever the season.

Let's see: 11 a.m. on November 1. Make that date and time line up on the map and you discover that ahead of you lies the Libra constellation. You can't see it weighing in the balance between blue sky and infinity, but it's there.

Even if it was a clear night, if you were standing in the midst of a city, or even a mid-sized urban area, you probably wouldn't be able to see Libra. That's because all the lights from homes and highways seep into the night sky like millions

of artificial suns masking the stars' brilliance.

But at this spot at Haliburton Forest, on the crest of a large, hilly plain overlooking Kennisis Lake to the northwest and Redstone Lake to the south, there are few lights to diffuse the stars' brilliance.

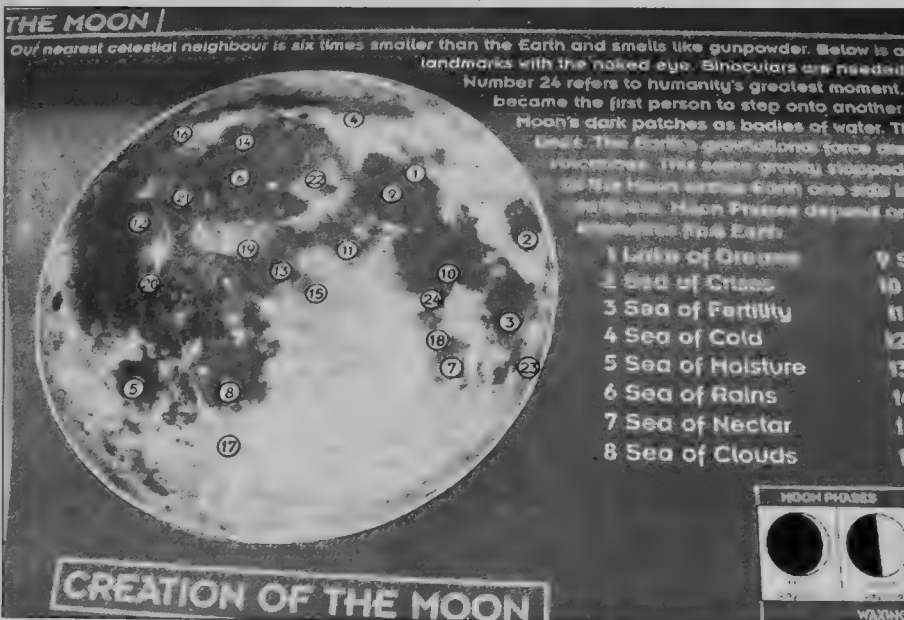
And so you stand there, neck craned, marvel at the stars and then look down at Hillo's Stargazer Sky Map to find out what those stars are called. You can also read how those stars were formed, how many light years they are away and who gave them all those fanciful names: Orion's Belt, Big Bear (aka the Big Dipper), Cassiopeia and Taurus.

More than 3,600 years ago, ancient Babylonians looked at the same night sky and marvelled their way to the first catalogue of the stars. Eight hundred years later, the inhabitants near Stonehenge were building a massive observatory, and it was three hundred years after that that Greeks put their stamp on the night sky.

Today, children raised on Star Trek and Star Wars look to the night sky and see the future, wondering if they'll live to see the day when humans live among the stars.

Until that day arrives, perhaps they'll make their way to Haliburton Forest, where Hillo's Stargazer Skymap sits beside a poplar log home which will house the Forest's new four-metre-long telescope with its 20-24" reflective lens.

This is not your garden variety, backyard telescope,



Andy Hillo has created the Stargazer Skymap, which explains the wonders of the universe to amateur astronomers. Last week he installed his first model at Haliburton Forest, which is also building an observatory

explains David Bishop, who runs the Forest's educational programs.

"You'll be able to see deep space objects," he says before he dances along the frame of the log building that will house the telescope while helping the crew put up the roof trusses. (Obviously he lost his fear of heights while building the Forest's canopy tour 65 feet above the ground.)

In perhaps another first for log buildings, the roof is designed to roll back, exposing the sky to the telescope's lens. The building will not be heated to prevent condensation on the telescope, and the observatory is close enough to the base camp - it's on the same road as the wolf

centre - to help with security issues.

However, because only one person can look through the telescope at a time, the site will also have six to 10 smaller telescopes outdoors. The mounts are universal so serious sky watchers can also bring their own telescopes. (Details of how the observatory will be used by the public have yet to be worked out, and groups and individuals interested in visiting the site can phone Haliburton Forest to make arrangements.)

As well as being high in elevation, the observatory is in an area hit by the tornado, so most of the surrounding trees were already down, providing a relatively open, 360° view of the

sky.

The observatory is one more facet of Haliburton Forest's growing renown as an outdoor education centre.

"It will augment a lot of our programs and it fits in with our philosophy of eco-tourism activities," Bishop says.

"A dark night sky is a resource that's never been tapped into," says Hillo, who first became fascinated with the stars one night as a child when he looked out at the sky above his home on Elephant Lake. "I wanted to know what's there."

After several years of researching the answers to his own questions, he wrote the

Night sky's ability to amaze is timeless

from page 29

astronomical information on the Skymap and came up with the design (borrowing a few ideas on how to chart the night skies from the Egyptians and Babylonians.)

Even though we live in a high-tech computerized world, Hillo believes the night sky is timeless in its ability to amaze and inspire. The Stargazer Skymap and the observatory provide the reason for people to look up at the stars at night, and from there, he expects the stars to do their magic.

"We're so busy watching television and sitting at our computers that people forget that the grandest site known to mankind is right outside our window," he says.

His hope is that the Stargazer Skymap at Haliburton Forest will be the first of many and he still hasn't given up on his dream to have an outdoor planetarium complete with heated seats, audio presentations and theatrical performances.

For information on visiting the observatory and Skymap, call Haliburton Forest at 754-2198. For information on the Skymap, call Andy Hillo at 448-1712.



Alongside Andy Hillo's Stargazer Starmap is perhaps the first log cabin observatory, being built with a retractable roof by Haliburton Forest staff, above, to house a new telescope. At left, Hillo proudly displays his newest project, which he hopes will find audiences around the world.



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Principal

ELECT LORNE HODGSON Councillor Ward 2



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Dorset youngsters get in the Halloween spirit

A wonderful time was had by all at the Pumpkin Carving Contest. Thirty-six children carved 34 pumpkins and all were masterpieces. They were the center of attention at the Children's Hallowe'en Party when the room was darkened and all the Jack-O-Lanterns were lit. The Dorset Lions Club generously provided the pumpkins free of charge so that all children could participate. Thank you to Robinson's General Store for delivering the pumpkins by forklift to the Recreation Centre and to Brad Robinson, Lori Kent and Elaine Woolman for helping to unload them - a big job!

What wonderful weather we had for Hallowe'en evening and the trick or treaters were out in full force. I had an interesting parade of visitors at my door. Everyone from princesses and fairies to witches, vampires, and, well, I'm not too sure! I believe even Harry Potter showed up that evening. It was a fun time for everyone before heading off to the Hallowe'en Party at the Recreation Centre.

The Children's Hallowe'en Party was once again a huge success, especially the Haunted House provided by the McEachern clan and friends. There was a vampire in a life-size coffin, a witch stirring an evil brew and a ghoulish reaching out to offer a friendly pat on everyone's shoulder as they walked in. Guests were encouraged to stick their hands into boxes containing spooky contents like brains and intestines! Guests also had to walk through "Cockroach Alley" to get to the party - oh, the crunching of "bugs" underfoot! Once in the party, everyone had a great time playing games and showing off their wonderful costumes (adults included). Winners of the Mini Ghost Race were: 10 yrs and up - Mathew MacKay; 9 yrs - Ryan Robinson-Hatton; 6 - 8 yrs - Rachel Marchand; and 5 yrs and under - Reba Marchand. Winners of the Jelly Bean Contest: Big Jar - Cody Ryan; Little Jar - Shea Greenaway. Congratulations! Thank you to the Dorset Lions Club, Robinson's General Store and all the volunteers who help to make this such a great event! Thank you!

Looking for something to liven up these dreary days of November? Our Dorset Recreation Centre is bursting with great ideas. How about trying "Croknitting"? It's like crocheting but done with two colours so each side is different, all in one piece, no sewing, to make afghans, baby blankets, etc. You don't need to know how to knit or crochet and needles are provided - bring your own wool. Wednesday, November 8 and 15 at 7 p.m., \$5 per person. Call 766-9968 to register.

The Dorset Heritage Museum Committee will have two tables at the Christmas Bazaar to be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on November 25. They would

greatly appreciate any donations such as crafts, baked goods, preserves, etc. to help fill up the tables. Donations may be dropped off at the Recreation Centre in the morning on November 25.

I was very happy to receive a letter from Lori Parniuk, Vice Chair - Dorset Elementary School, for the Dorset Elementary School Council, in which she provided me with a report of their meeting held on Monday, October 23, which reads:

"We were very pleased to have a number of important visitors at the meeting: Dan Waters, who is a candidate for District Council in Muskoka and his wife, Cindy,

who is very keen on educational issues; Valerie Smith, a candidate for school trustee; and Kerry Lock, a long-time supporter of the Dorset School and current candidate

community news

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe

766-2237

for Council for Ward 1 - Sherborne. Those present at the meeting were grateful that these people, who are so busy at this particular time, chose to make the effort to

come out and hear where we are in the process as well as to take the time to speak to those assembled. The meeting was extremely informative and will be a good source of inspiration in the months ahead.

The agenda included various items, the most important of which was the acceptance of the community and parents representatives for the school review committee.

The first school review committee meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 6 at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. The public is welcome to attend all meetings.

During a visit to the emergency room last weekend, I

received some of that "TLC" that makes our Huntsville Hospital such a special place. Amidst all the hustle and bustle, tubes and machinery, my attending physician gently whisked my eyeglasses from my face and gave them a cleaning - so I didn't think I was in a "snow storm". I had a giggle at the time but little acts of thoughtfulness and kindness make the world a better place.

H.H. Those plastic closures from bread wrappers can be used to hold scraps of unused yarn or wool. It keeps them tidy and the dye lot of numbers can be written on the tags.

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Boo!

Clockwise from top left: Amy Chambers and Hunter Bishop enjoy the goodies at Haliburton CHACE Place; Jenna Feero was pretty scary as a vampire; trick or treaters arrive at a very spooky Woodman house; and Sam Olliffe dresses up for the Stanhope Hallowee'n party.



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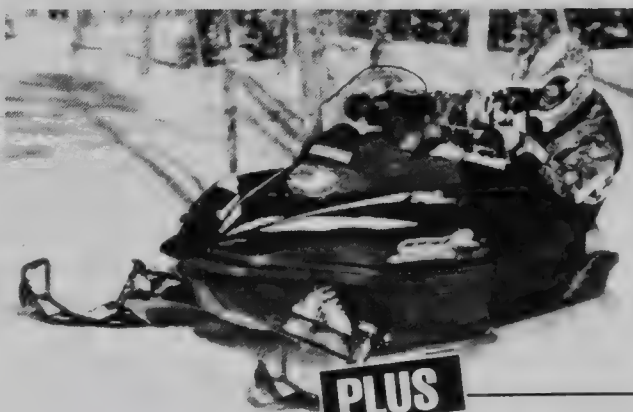
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It's not just kids who like to get dressed up for Hallowe'en. Clockwise from left: Marg Harrison wasn't scared of dealing with Raggedy Ann, aka Cathy Martin at the Haliburton CIBC; the spider dangling from Sharon Bain's witch's hat made for an interesting check out at Haliburton IGA; Shannon McCracken as Alice and Liz Nicholson had fun while working at CIBC; and Marianne Howard, Julie Carnochan and Sharon Barry get in the spirit of things while delivering muffins



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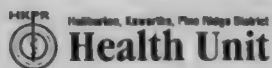
MINDEN

Tuesday, December 5
2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Minden Community Centre
55 Parkside Street

HALIBURTON

Wednesday, December 6
2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Lakeside Baptist Church
Park Street

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ROME, Jerry

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Notice is hereby given that Hydro One Forestry Services, (formerly Ontario Hydro Services Company Inc.) will be commencing forestry line clearing operations in your vicinity. The work will include the selective treatment of undesirable vegetation that would, if left, grow into our power lines. The work will be completed using a combination of manual cutting, followed by low volume stump spray to prevent regrowth. The same selective application method may be used to control growth of brush up to 1 metre in height. Every effort will be made to leave compatible low growing vegetation where possible.

Location of Work: Along a 44 KV right of way corridor from the Tory Hill Distribution Station and going Northwesterly along 121 Hwy to the Haliburton Distribution Station and continuing Westerly to the Minden Transformer Station at Allsaw.

Monmouth Twp., Lots 8 to 19, Conc. 11 to 16
Dudley Twp. Lots 1 to 9, Conc. 1 to 4,
Dysart Twp. Lots 20 to 33 and 1 to 14,
Conc. 3 to 9,
Minden Twp. Lots 23 to 32, Conc. 5 to 8

Date of Application: July 15, 2000 to Dec. 31, 2000.

Pesticide Trade Name: Garlon 4

Registration Number: 21053

Name of Pest: Undesirable vegetation (brush, tree stumps)

Name of Contact Person: Jim Burk, Forestry Technician

Phone# of contact Person: 1-705-457-6831

Toll free calls will be accepted by alternative number: 1-888-871-3490 ext. 347 and forwarded on to the District Forestry Technician.

Notice of Herbicide Use

Notice is hereby given that Hydro One Forestry Services, (formerly Ontario Hydro Services Company Inc.) will be commencing forestry line clearing operations in your vicinity. The work will include the selective treatment of undesirable vegetation that would, if left, grow into our power lines.

The work will be completed using a combination of manual cutting, followed by low volume stump spray to prevent regrowth. The same selective application method may be used to control growth of brush up to 1 metre in height. Every effort will be made to leave compatible low growing vegetation where possible.

Location of Work: Along a 44KV right of way corridor from the Allsaw Transformer Station North to the Leslie Frost Center.

Minden Twp. Lots 16 to 23, conc. 5 to 13
Stanhope Twp. Lots 1 to 16, Conc. 1 to 12,
Lots 25 to 29, Conc. A
Hindon Twp. Lots 30 to 34, Conc. A

Date of Application: Oct 9, 2000 to Dec. 1, 2000.

Pesticide Trade Name: Garlon 4

Registration Number: 21053

Name of Pest: Undesirable vegetation (brush, tree stumps)

Name of Contact Person: Jim Burk, Forestry Technician

Phone# of contact Person: 1-705-457-6831

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The work will be completed using a combination of manual cutting, followed by low volume stump spray to prevent regrowth. The same selective application method may be used to control growth of brush up to 1 metre in height. Every effort will be made to leave compatible low growing vegetation where possible.

Location of Work:

Monmouth Twp. Including Lots 1 to 27,
Concessions 11 to 17
Glamorgan Twp. including Lots 30 to 35,
Concessions 15
Dudley Twp. Including Lots 1 to 22,
Concessions 1 to 3

Date of Application: Nov 6, 2000 to Dec. 30, 2000.

Pesticide Trade Name: Garlon 4

Registration Number: 21053

Name of Pest: Undesirable vegetation (brush, tree stumps)

Name of Contact Person: Jim Burk, Forestry Technician

Phone# of contact Person: 1-705-457-6831

Toll free calls will be accepted by alternative number: 1-888-871-3490 ext. 347 and forwarded on to the District Forestry Technician.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Lands of Hunt, Callow, Cowie and Farmer)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of the abandoned road allowance for the Pine Lake Road in Part Lot 11, Concession 4, in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown highlighted in yellow on a Surveyor's sketch, prepared H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated April 20th, 1972, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW corrects a technical error with the original conveyance of the abandoned road allowance, in 1973. The Pine Lake Road was diverted to its current location in 1973.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of October, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Applicants – Sharon Lancia and Judith & Edward Cole)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 21, in Concession 2, on Little Redstone Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by C.T. Strongman, OLS, and dated August 1st, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of October, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Applicant – John and Helen Mills)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 15, in Concession 10, and in front of the original road allowance between Lots 15 and 16, in Concession 10, on Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated March 30th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of October, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
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Township Planner

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• **Adult Skating** is now available at the Minden Arena on **Friday evenings** from 6 - 6:50. Pay as you go. Contact Joachim at 489-2020 for more info.

• Join the **Walking Club**, sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk **week day mornings from 7:30 to 8:15** at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the **week day morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15** at the high school. For more info. call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf at 457-3756. "Be wise - exercise."

• **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - Victoria County. For women 50 years and over, screening **every Thursday** at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. No doctor referral necessary. Call Mon. - Fri. for an appointment, 705-328-6175.

• **Scottish Country Dancers** meet **every Monday evening** at JD Hodgson School gym, 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.

• **Highland Sr. Citizens Club** meet **every Thursday**, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• **Daffodil Cancer Support Group**, Haliburton United Church: **November 30 and December 28, 2:00 p.m.** Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.

• **Highland Wood Carvers** meet **every Monday** at the Lochlin Community Centre, from 1 - 4 p.m. or 7 - 10 p.m. New members welcome. For more information please call 457-1966 or 286-2029.

• Join **Home Support every Friday** in the drop-in centre at 1 p.m. Additional info. 457-2941.

• Join **Home Support** at 1 p.m. **every Monday** in the drop-in centre for cribbage. Additional info, 457-2941.

• **Nov. 7:** Anne Neave, Campbells' Garden Centre, "Xmas decorations", fresh green wreaths, swags and garlands.

• **Nov. 8:** CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, 11 a.m. - "Poppies", please join us.

• **Nov. 8:** **Wheels to Meals**, 12 noon at Corner Cafe, West Guilford, sponsored by Home Support. Additional info. call 457-2941.

• **Nov. 9:** Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br. 129, **General Meeting** at 7:30 p.m.

• **Nov. 10 & 11:** Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Over 100 dolls on display from 80 countries**, in celebration of Unity in Diversity Week. Free admission. Sponsored by the Baha'i community of Dysart et al.

• **Nov. 10:** **Family Music Night** at Gooderham United Church, beginning at 7 p.m. Featuring the Gentlemen of Song, pianist Elsie Lewis, Susan Grimes, Gooderham School Choir, and His Own band. Light refreshments will be served following the performances. All are welcome.

• **Nov. 10:** **Deadline for Free Promotion** - Highlands Cultural Events. The Haliburton County Development Corporation Arts Committee is piloting a new initiative, to co-ordinate and distribute events information for the visual and performing arts in the Haliburton Highlands. The first issue of ArtsOn, a free publication that will receive wide distribution, presents an opportunity for free promotion for any cultural event that is open to the public. The pilot issue will cover the months of December and January. For info. contact Tilda Truchan at tel/fax: 705-457-1064. Mail enquiries can be sent to Box 1332, Haliburton, Ont.

• **Nov. 11:** **Highland Wood Carvers show and sale**. Sat. Nov. 11, 2000, 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. at the Lochlin Community Centre.

• **Nov. 11:** **An evening of Praise and Worship** featuring the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College's music and drama teams. A free will offering will be taken. Lakeside Baptist Church, 7:00 p.m.

• **Nov. 14:** CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, 11 a.m. - **Movie Day**, "Extreme Machines", yummy popcorn!

• **Nov. 14:** **Wheels to Meals**, 12 noon at Gooderham Community Centre, sponsored by Home Support. Additional info. call 457-2941.

• **Nov. 15:** **Wheels to Meals**, 12 noon at KEL's, Haliburton, sponsored by Home Support. Additional info. call 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Firearms license assistance session comes to Minden

Firearm owners who want information and assistance in filling out their firearms licence application forms can attend a firearm licence assistance session on Friday, November 17 at McMahon Feeds in Minden (located at the corner of Bobcaygeon and Deep Bay Rd) from 12:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Across Canada, many firearm owners have questions about the requirements under the law and how to fill out the form. With the licensing deadline around the corner, we are providing one-stop service at the local level to assist firearm owners in filling out the licensing form and to answer questions from the public.

Under the Firearms Act, all firearm owners must obtain a licence by the end of this year. As of January 1, 2001, a valid licence will also be required to purchase ammunition.

This firearm licence assistance, launched by the Canadian Firearms Centre, consists of travelling teams of trained individuals who will answer questions, assist applicants in filling out the form and take their photo for their

licence. This will help people comply with the law within good time and cut down on errors. The fewer errors there are, the quicker the processing time will be - people will get their licences much faster this way.

Personal licensing should not be confused with the registration of firearms.

The Firearms Act has two main requirements: personal licensing is one and the registration of firearms is another. The deadline for registration is not until December 2002, while the licensing deadline is only months away. Anyone who owns firearms and has not yet sent in an application for a licence should take note - the law is in effect and the deadline is closer than most people realize.

Firearm owners can find out more about firearm licensing assistance by calling 1-800-731-4000.

Application forms will be provided at the session. Forms can be picked up at the post office, by calling 1-800-731-4000 or can be downloaded from the "Forms" section at <http://www.cfc.gc.ca>

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Fits most '92-'98 Trans Sports and Lumina Vans

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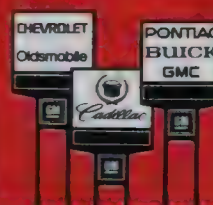
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Area students show improvement

Students can be proud of results that show improvements in their overall scores on standardized tests given to Grade 3 and Grade 6 students, in the Trillium Lakelands District Board of Education. While the results are still being analyzed, initial evaluations indicate that results show improvement over last year's scores.

"Early indications point to significant improvements, particularly in Grade 6," says Dale Robinson, superintendent of curriculum. "We worked very hard on a plan to help students achieve even better scores than last year, and it looks like we may have succeeded. There's always more work to do, but these seem to be promising results."

The tests are conducted by the province's Education Quality and Accountability Office, which released provincial results on November 2. The tests were given to all Grade 3 and Grade 6 students in May, and are intended to evaluate students' abilities in math, reading and writing.

Results were collected and organized by the EQAO, which forwarded preliminary information to school boards in mid-October. Final breakdowns will be released to school boards in the coming weeks. Further information on the EQAO is available on its website at www.equa.com. The board will release further information as its analysis is completed.

Position Available for a Family Caregiver Network Coordinator

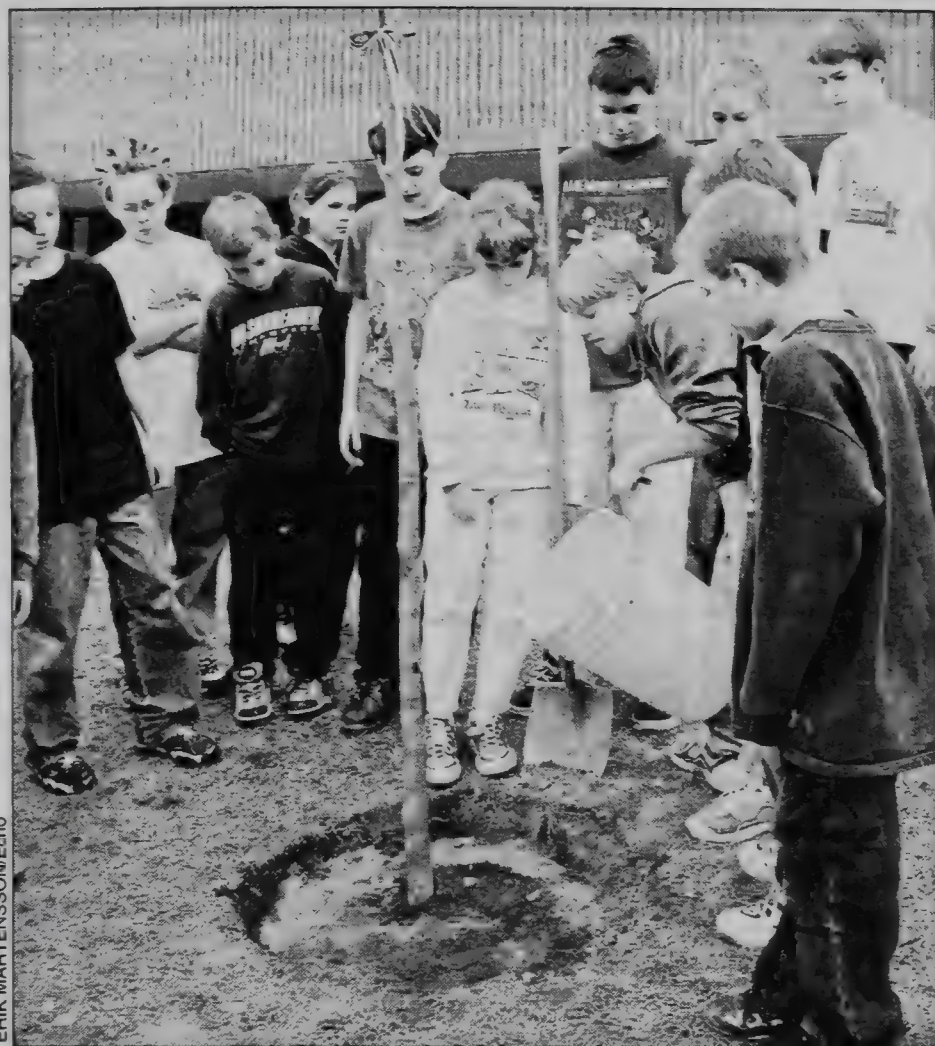
Applications are invited for an outgoing, confident, self-motivated individual with good problem-solving skills and excellent verbal and written abilities to facilitate the network of families / caregivers for the counties of Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland. Being a family member of someone suffering from a serious mental illness would be an asset. Computer skills and own vehicle are prerequisites.

This paid, part-time position involves approximately 84 days per year and reporting to the Chair of the Family Caregiver Network / delegate.

Please forward a resume or relevant information (by mail or fax) before **November 13th, 2000** to:

Naresh James
Canadian Mental Health Association
Victoria County Branch
31 Peel St.
Lindsay, ON K9V 3L9
Phone: (705) 328-2704
Fax: (705) 328-2456

Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.



Class representatives of JDH Elementary school water the tree they planted in remembrance of Pierre Elliott Trudeau on Friday. Although the Crimson King Maple is not native to the area, the maple's leaves become a brilliant red and thus symbolise the red rose Trudeau used to wear on his lapel.

Notices Notices Notices

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 13, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 2 - flooded lands will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 26, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario, this 7th day of November, 2000.

**GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER**

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 26, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 5, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario, this 7th day of November, 2000.

**GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER**

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW THE TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY-CAVENDISH AND HARVEY

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey passed By-law No. B2000-73 on the 24th day of October, 2000 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey not later than the 26th day of November, 2000 a notice of appeal setting out the reasons for the appeal and such appeal must be accompanied by the fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board.

This by-law is a consolidation amendment which has the primary purpose and effect of providing updated regulations and mapping for the entire municipality. This amendment has been prepared concurrently with an amendment to consolidate the Township's Official Plan.

As amended, the by-law will have full force and effect for all lands within the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey.

A key map has not been included since the by-law amendment applies to any and all lands within the Municipality.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a zoning by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

Dated at the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey this 3rd day of November, 2000.

John Millage
Chief Administrative Officer and Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey
P. O. Box 130
Buckhorn, Ontario K0L 1J0
(705) 657-8883
(705) 657-9077 (fax)

"Elite" Seniors gather for a pot-luck as leaves fall

Where has the summer gone? Some of you may wonder what has happened to me, though some know that my husband passed away on July 4. He had not been well for a long time, thought he kept up a good front, and battled his many health problems bravely. Since his death, I've been having some of my health problems doctored and, hopefully, my medical visits will be fewer.

For those who may be used to shopping in the old Shield's Store in town, known these last few years as Home hardware, you will notice that the whole building is changing. The store is open on its regular hours, though you may have to detour around builders and lumber. Drop in and have a look.

Faith Tabernacle folks journeyed to the Wilberforce Full Gospel Church on Sunday evening, October 29, for an evening of lively Gospel Music. The Reform Church from Highland Grove was also there and supplied good music and singing, as did the Coboconk folks and, of course, the Wilberforce church. Everyone was very thrilled with the evening's music and hope to have more joint services like this.

Noreen and John Ireland enjoyed a visit from her sister Doris Gadon, and her son Jerry of Geraldton. Doris's son Bob and his two girls from North York came to visit his mother.

Other recent visitors of John and Noreen Ireland were Paul Ireland of Woodville, Linda Denvitt from Holland Landing, and relatives from Lefroy.

R. Sloat was the October 25 winner of the Coboconk IGA draw.

Rev. David Matson and his wife, Dennice, missionaries in Taiwan, now home on furlough at their Calgary home, were speakers at Faith Tabernacle last week. They sang and talked in the Mandarin and Taiwan language, had photos and maps of their work there.

Congratulations to Pastor Rob and Sue Browning on the birth of a little baby girl on Tuesday, October 31.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Tom Hodgson, of Burnt River, who passed away on Monday, October 30.

Fenelon Falls Santa Claus parade is on November 25 and is forecast to be even better than last year.

The Coboconk churches have been busy planning "Bethlehem Live", a live re-enactment of the birth of Jesus, and will be using a thousand bales of straw to create the right atmosphere, and will have live animals, etc. Last year's "Bethlehem Live" was a great success and this year's is even bigger. The whole scene is set up in the Lions park by the Community Centre.

Congratulations to the Ridgewood Wolves "Run The Cure Team". They raised \$2,800 for breast cancer research and education.

Congratulations to Ernie and Harriet Moore, who recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in the Coboconk

Lions hall.

Get well wishes to Roy Newman, who is Ross Memorial Hospital.

A dedicated and much loved teacher, Terry Suggitt, has just retired, after teaching at Langton Public School and Fenelon Falls Public School for 32 years. Terry and her husband Wayne Live in Baddow, a small community just three or four miles south-east of Coboconk. Her many friends wish her much happiness and good health in her retirement.

Over eighty people attended the "Elite" seniors pot luck dinner, at the Lions hall recently. The "elite" were those older than 80 years of age. There were 37 diners over 80 years old; seven were over 90 years.

Each one received a little gift and best wishes.

Our lovely coloured leaves have mostly fallen but I believe they have clung to the trees much longer this year than I

community news

coboconk

Sheila Lake

454-2314

can remember. Two of my sisters and I went to Minden Skyline Park the weekend after Thanksgiving and there were still a lot of colourful trees. Most years the leaves have fall-

en by Thanksgiving weekend.

This week hunters will be out pursuing those beautiful deer. I'm just not a hunter by heart!

Gladys Routley enjoyed a visit from her niece, Sheila Vietch, from Burnaby, BC, recently. Ms. Vietch also visited other relatives here and in Sudbury and Prescott.

The Coboconk Horticulture Society met in the Anglican Church Hall on Monday evening, August 29.

Lavern Sisson, president, conducted the meeting.

Joyce Thompson acted as secretary, since regular secretary, June Weaver, was away. Mr. Sisson reported the large stones are all in place on the river bank flower beds. Planting and digging up bulbs was dis-

cussed. Now is the time to plant iris bulbs and tulips, divide up your peony bushes and dig up glads, etc. Bunny Addison and Yvonne Brecht to divide up bulbs on river bank and see about more bulbs.

Bunny Addison introduced the speaker, Marina McLennon, from Dee Jay's flowers in Fenelon Falls.

Marina showed her audience how to make beautiful Christmas decorations from green branches, a few ornaments and ribbon, and make them for little money. She had everyone thinking Christmas, and it all looked so easy! Lavern Sisson thanked Mrs. McLennon and a social time followed.

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Ontario FCA, P.O. Box 2000, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5E4

LIFT gets a spark

Congratulations to Laurie Newcombe and Bob Merritt who were married in an outdoor ceremony on October 14, 2000. A Justice of the Peace presided as guests joined in wishing all the best to the happy couple.

Grenville and Ida Griffin were visitors recently in St. Catharines with some of Grenville's relatives and in Welland at Jan and Bill Hlywka's.

Light up your life was the theme of LIFT at the Centre on Thursday

evening. Some 50 ladies gathered and appreciated the expertise of Anne Neave of Campbell's Flowers as she demonstrated floral arrangements.

Connie Schwartzentraber sang songs to Brighten your Life, and Loretta Tait of Fenelon Falls spoke on Thoughts to Enlighten your Life.

Brice Condon and Karl Upton provided guitar and vocal music at the Sunday Supper Club on October 29 for about 35 people.

community news — west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388



SUE NICHOLSON/ECHO

In a fundraising project spearheaded by Shirley Riley, a group of women in Wilberforce made a beautiful quilt which was then raffled off. The proceeds were shared by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Monmouth figure skating club, Wilberforce Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Scouts and the Monmouth millennium committee's playground equipment project. Making the cheque presentation to the Foundation's Dale Walker, second from left, are the women who made the quilt: Evelyn Johnston, Della Outram, Kathy Rogers, Jean Fletcher, Shirley Riley, Verna-May McKeever, Jean Ruddell, Sylvia Tallman, Letty Thain and June Woodcox. Absent is Bessie Godfrey.

See Santa at his Workshop craft sale in December

So far the Lloyd Watson Centre is still accessible for events and activities. Most of the renovations construction for the new Highlands East Township office is outside. The Monmouth Township office is entered via the hall front door.

The Christmas Craft Sale on Saturday, November 4 was held at the LWMC with some very good buys, interesting pretty crafts and novelties, and practical things such as baked goods and knitted items. It seemed most shoppers left with a purchase or two.

The second craft sale known as Santa's Workshop will be at the LWMC on Saturday, December 2 from 9 to 3 sponsored by the Millennium Committee. That committee met on November 3. The playground equipment was not available from company for the planned installation last Saturday. It is still expected to

arrive and be in place this month.

The Millennium Committee is organizing a New Year's Eve dance/party. It will be a Goodbye Monmouth, Hello Highlands East occasion at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The Twilight Combo band will provide dancing music. Light luncheon included. Tickets \$12 in advance until December 22, then \$15 at the door. Mark your calendar for this historic event, and also celebrate the real beginning of the new millennium.

Our belated sympathy is extended to Kim Barrett (Barnes) Wyatt and family. Kim's father died at the early age of 62 a few weeks ago in Owen Sound.

Apology to the Klapows. In extending condolences to Hilary in last week's col-

umn, it should have read Robert rather than his brother Wayne. I promise better editing. The sympathy is sincere.

The Maple View Apartments residents' quilt that was raffled raised funds for community work. Funds have been donated, \$100 each, to the Monmouth Figure Skating Club, the Scouts, Guides, the Millennium Committee for playground equipment, and \$400 to the Haliburton Hospital Services Fund.

We are pleased that Pat Grant is finally home from hospital. Best wishes and comfort to Pat as she recovers and continues treatment.

Sorry to hear that Edna Tighe has been recently hospitalized. Best wishes to this woman, very close to a century old and

still so mentally alert and with it.

The Gentlemen of Song continued to offer the gift of song throughout the area. Recently these, with leaders Marg Jeske and Elsie Lewis, became the choir and organist for the complete morning service at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. They have been to Minden United Church for a Sunday service and to the Reform Church in Highland Grove for a Friday night coffee club program.

Hallowe'en night brought lots of children, youth and parents to my door. What great costumes, what polite kids!

Don't forget to vote in the municipal election. It's probably too late here to mail your ballot unless you live in Gooderham. You can take it to the ballot box at the township office right up to Election Day, Monday, November 13, 2000.

community news —

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

LOOKING FOR A WAY TO REACH YOUR CUSTOMERS THIS HOLIDAY SEASON?
SHOW YOUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS YOU CARE....



Season's Greetings

CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT
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CALL SUE OR LES 457-1037 FOR DETAILS

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Just in time for Christmas,
Season's Greetings will be published
on December 19th, 2000.

Your message in the supplement is
an excellent way to express goodwill
to more than 10,000 ECHO readers.

We'd be pleased to help you
choose the right words
and layout from a wide variety
of attractive designs.

Share the joy of giving



WE SERVE

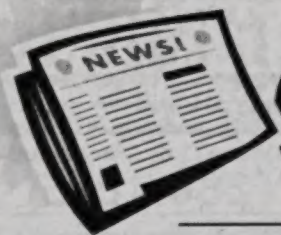
HALIBURTON AND DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

During the Haliburton Santa Claus Parade on November 19, your Haliburton Lions will be collecting donations of cash or non-perishable food items to support the 4-C's as they bring Christmas Cheer to those in need.

Thank you for helping us bring joy into the lives of many in this festive of all seasons.

IT'S GREAT TO BE A LION...WE SERVE!

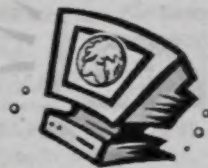




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Ph. 457-1037**

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

601 ARTICLES WANTED

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All Makes & Models of Snowmobiles for our ANNUAL SNOWMOBILE AUCTION

Accepting! Snowmobiles, 4x4's, All Terrain, Bikes, Trucks,
Cars, Tractors, Trailers, Tools

Saturday, November 18th, 10 a.m.
To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre

Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok 911#5933

Don't Miss It.

Turn your unwanted machines and equipment into
CASH

For more information or to consign call or bring to the barn.

Call Calvin Mabee Auctions
705-374-4800 or 454-2841

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CASH FOR your old LP's. 33-1/3,
45's and 78's. Call Paul, (705)
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CA

WANTED: Non-running ATV 4-
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602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

1998 SEARS CRAFTSMAN riding
lawn mower. 15.5 h.p., like new
condition, asking \$1,200. ALSO,
selling bunk bed, white steel, \$250
with mattresses, \$150 without. Call
(705) 457-4096.

30 H.P. V-4 Wood Splitter. 120 litre
hydraulic tank, chain saw, 9000
Makita. Call (705) 448-3160 after
6 p.m.

EUROPRO SEWING MACHINE.
one year old, \$200. Call (705)
754-4065.

FRIDGE - Sears best with ice-maker,
almond, \$250. ALSO, stove,
Sears best, almond, \$250. Call
(705) 457-8814 evenings.

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Computerized
Balance**

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AUTOMOTIVE
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... your choice

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602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

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\$19.95

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ing at \$2.50 sq. ft. Call Robert at
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windows - 2 units, 31"H x 55"W, 1
unit 36"H x 55"W, \$35 each; pan-
elling from two 10 x 12 rooms, white
wood finish, \$50; kitchen sink/cab-
inets, 5' with 4 doors and two draw-
ers, includes countertop, natural
wood finish, good condition, \$30;
kitchen and bathroom taps, \$2
each; bar sink, stainless, \$4; com-
puter desk/stand, large size, black
finish, \$15; free weights, miscella-
neous sizes, \$5; framed mirror, 25"
x 37", \$5; doors, interior, slab and
bifold, and 2 exterior, some with
hardware, \$4 each; cordless screw-
driver, \$5; two antique spool type
beds, \$30 each. Call (705)
754-3966.

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custom-made to order

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LTD. Call now for full details (705)
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SNOW TIRES on rims, P215-75R-
15. Lots of tread left. Rims suitable
for Astro/Safari vans. Set of four,
\$100. Call (705) 447-2456.

**SOLID WOOD BEDROOM
SUITE**, 5 pieces, dark stain finish,
chest of drawers, dbl. dresser with
mirror, dbl. headboard and 1 night
stand, \$500. Call (705) 286-2305.

WAKEBOARD - Conelli, Phantom
Wakeboard, with Koosh bindings,
142 cm., like new, \$450. Call (705)
457-2612.

604 COMPUTERS

On-site Sales, Service & Support
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Installed. PC Troubleshooting,
Maintenance and Repair. Best
prices. Excellent quality. Full War-
ranty. Experienced technician.
Michael Kursbatt (705) 457-3962.

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605 ANTIQUES

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Wanted - Good used furniture, an-
tique hall trees, tea wagons, wood
boxes, benches, lamps, chairs, toys,
fishing tackle. Call Paulette, (705)
457-4534 or (705) 457-2250.

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607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

460 NEWFIELD farm tractor, 4 cyl.,
diesel, good shape, aux. hy-
draulic/quick couplers. Asking
\$3,500. Call (705) 754-2276.

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607 EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and
dozers, regardless of condition.
Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south
of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331.

CA

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD for sale. Wanting to
buy standing timber. Cash paid. Call
(705) 457-3647. 457-1345
(recorder).

CA

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM
apts., close to Kashagawigamog
and Soyers Lakes, \$500 and \$525.
First and last required. Call (705)
547-8849 or (905) 868-9365.

4 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1-1/2
bath on 2 floors with appliances.
Avail. Nov. 1/00, \$700/mon. plus
utilities. Close to Minden. Private
scenic location. Call (905)
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LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT. - with
fridge and stove and laundry facili-
ty. Close to town, no dogs.
Reynolds Apts. (705) 457-1345 or
457-3647. Available after Nov. 15.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apart-
ment, in town, renovated, available
immediately. Call (705) 457-2054.

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202 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - on main
Hwy. school bus route, walk to
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dro, references please, first and last.
Phone (705) 489-2939.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - for rent, 5
kms from Haliburton, on lake,
wood/electric heat, fireplace. Ref-
erences required, \$700/mo. Call
(705) 457-2750 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in
Haliburton. \$600 per month. 1st and
last required, adults only. Call (613)
687-4967 or (519) 750-9926.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 2
kms. from Haliburton, 1st and last
and references required. Call (705)
457-3567 after 6 p.m.

EAGLE LAKE, 2 bdrm. house. Call
(705) 457-1224.

CA

N. KASHAGAWIGAMOG LK.
RD., nicely furnished 2 bdrm. home,
new carpet, no pets, fully finished
bsmt., fabulous view, dock and
deck. \$650/mon. Call Lesley, (321)
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BEST LOCATION on Main St.,
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COMMERCIAL BUILDING for
rent. Best corner in Haliburton Vil-
lage (former Bowes and Cocks,
Haliburton building). Available now!
Call for information, (705) 457-3954
or 1-416-515-8506.

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205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR LEASE - 1800 sq. ft. on main
floor and 1100 sq. ft. on second floor
with option of additional 960 sq. ft.
(2-bay garage w/in floor hoist), lo-
cated on Highland St. next to Whit-
field Plumbing. Available immedi-
ately. Call (705) 457-1077 days;
457-2904 evenings.

CA

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the Village Barn - upper level, im-
mediate possession. Call (705)
457-2414, evenings 754-2071.

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downtown location, up to 1,200 sq.
ft. Call Jim (705) 457-2921.

CA

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proximately 750 sq. ft. Call (705)
457-5022, ask for Brenda.

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Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000
sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms,
air conditioning. Best deal in town!
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3 bedroom house with basement,
laundry room, walking distance to
shopping. Make Mom's dream
come true! (905) 775-2484 or (705)
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Part-time 17.5 hours per week, 1 year contract

Assesses needs and provides direct service and short-term intervention to blind/
visually impaired seniors. Provides in-service training and ongoing consultation
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Must Have: Post secondary diploma in one of the humanities and a
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If you are looking for new and exciting challenges please send or
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508 CAREERS

508 CAREERS

Graphic Designer

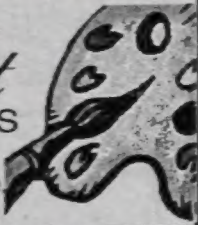
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'83 CHEV PICK-UP 4X4. As is, \$500. After six, call Gord, (705) 286-6216.

1992 DODGE full size van, 3/4 ton, runs well, great work van, 318 V8, sold as is, \$1,200. Call (705) 457-1037, ask for Les.

404 SNOWMOBILES

1996 POLARIS XCR600, immaculate condition, \$4,500. Stored near West Guilford. Contact (905) 842-0714.

404 SNOWMOBILES

1985 CITATION - needs work, new track. \$200. o.b.o. Call (705) 447-2148.

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

KASHAGA DRIVE: Activities, games and crafts for all ages. Non-smoking, CPR, First-aid. Large, bright playroom, outdoor play centre, only healthy snacks and lunches provided. Spaces still available. Call Cathy at (705) 457-3524. Receipts. CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

RN's, RPN's and LAB TECH's We are a rapidly expanding company with immediate openings for part-time staff. You would be required to complete pre-insurance medicals on a mobile basis. Venipuncture and ECG experience preferred. Fax machine preferred. Please fax resume to 1-800-962-4652. Don't wait, this opportunity won't last!!!

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CHANDLER POINT COTTAGES Is looking for Quotes for Snow Removal for this winter Please contact: Haliburton Cottage Rental Property Managers for Chandler Point Cottages (705) 457-3714 CA

THE KINARK OUTDOOR CENTRE requires an occasional driver to transport people to and from the centre. Applicants must have a valid F-class license and clean driving record. \$9 per hour. To apply, please send letter and resume to: Bruce Middleton, Manager, Kinark Outdoor Centre, P.O. Box 730, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or fax: (705) 286-6184. CA

506 SALES HELP WANTED

WANTED - Cutter/skiddor operator. Rate \$15 - \$20 per hour. ALSO, skiddor with operator. Call (613) 332-0833.

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

PART-FULL TIME industrial sewing machine operator wanted. Must have experience. Call Blackrock Equipment, (705) 457-4574 or fax resume: (705) 457-5031.

701 COMING EVENTS

A.C.W. CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON Bake & Craft Tables Wednesday, November 22, 2000 St. George's Anglican Church 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Soup, sandwiches & sweets \$5.00 per person CA

Kai-Shin Karate (North) Highland Street - Haliburton (below Home Hardware) MONDAY - FRIDAY Children 5:30 pm Juniors 6:45pm Adults 8:00pm Saturday classes available Everyone Welcome Drop in or call Michael Chapman 457-3616 for more information

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY EARLY BIRD GAME 50/50 SPLIT 7:00 PM SHARP REGULAR GAMES \$50. 7:15 PM JACKPOT TOTAL \$400 NIGHT OWL 50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON Tuesday, December 5/00 At Haliburton Legion 12:00 noon Enjoy a Full Course Turkey Dinner With All The Trimmings Entertainment by Gentlemen of Song Reservations by November 21 Everyone welcome Cost: \$10 Haliburton County Home Support Services (705) 457-2941 Season's Greetings! CA

CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE TRASH & TREASURE TABLE Parklane Apartments (across from the Laundromat) Haliburton, Ontario Saturday, November 18/00 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Call (705) 457-3972 CA

CRAZY HORSE STAINED GLASS & GIFTS 10TH ANNIVERSARY CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE Friday, November 10th 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 11 & 12, 10:00 - 5:00 p.m. Hope you will join us - Galway Road, 5 km. S. of Kinmount - 3 km. off Hwy. 121 (705) 488-2860

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS Join us for a presentation on the "Peregrine Falcon Recovery Program" by Jan McDonnell, MNR biologist Thursday, November 16, 2000 Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m. CA

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE and HHSS's REDHAWK THEATRE COMPANY present Tom Stoppard's THE REAL THING Directed by Darrell Dobson at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton Tickets are \$10, and are available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and The Storeroom in Minden Shows are at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16, Friday, Nov. 17, and Saturday, Nov. 18 CA

You are invited CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE



Rickie Woods Potter Blairhampton Road Minden, Ontario

Functional Pottery Cut & Pierced Lampshades on Handcrafted Bases November 17 & 18, 2000 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4.4 km in from Hwy. 121 4.8 km in from Hwy. 35 Phone 286-1556

701 COMING EVENTS

RAILS' END GALLERY Haliburton Friday and Saturday November 10 & 11, 2000 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Over 100 Dolls on Display From 80 Countries In Celebration of Unity in Diversity Week Free admission Sponsored by the Baha'i Community of Dysart et al CA

SAFE BOATING COURSES NOW IN EFFECT Anyone born after April 1, 1983 requires proof of competency (The Card) to operate a boat fitted with a motor even accompanied by an adult. All courses start at 9:00 a.m. for approximately 7 hours. Includes the course, test and license and GST. Take the course to full understand the boating regulations. Ask us about arranging a course in your area. Ray Woodward (705) 457-9754 Fax: (705) 457-9710 e-mail: rwoodward@sympatico.ca CA

TEEN DANCE Ages 11 - 14 Friday, November 10 Haliburton Arena 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. \$3.00/p.p., adult supervised For more info. call (705) 457-3113 Sponsored by Peterborough Girls' Hockey Association CA

The Haliburton Messiah Choir Under the direction of Melissa A. Stephens presents "Simply Christmas" Friday, December 8, 2000 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 9, 2000 7:30 p.m. At The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion All seating is reserved Tickets \$12 Available at: Nancy's Flowers - Haliburton IDA Drug Store & Cornerstore - Minden CA

West Guilford Annual Craft and Bake Sale Saturday, Nov. 18 Doors open at 9 a.m. Lunch available Tables - \$5 each or 3 for \$12 Vendors welcome Call Myra, (705) 754-1457 CA

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Chocolate lab, male, adult, choke chain. Found on Hwy. 35, 2 km. north of Camarvon. Call Municipality of Dysart Animal Control, (705) 457-1740.

LOST: In Haliburton area. A W.W. II veteran lost a medal which was presented to her in Holland. The medal is white with a red design in the centre, on a red, white and blue ribbon. If found, please return to The Haliburton Legion or call (705) 754-4476.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 457-2979 for local information. E-mail: www.bahai.org/ Free literature available on request. CA

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SMALL TOWN SUCCESS STORY. 241 PIZZA®, 2nd largest pizza franchise in Ontario. Owner /Operators Wanted. Make Big \$\$\$ - Average Store Sales \$550,000. Great Family Business. No experience necessary - Training Provided. Call toll-free 1-877-241-0-241.

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CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held November 18-24, 2000. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

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HEAVY DUTY Mechanics. Finning, one of the world's largest Caterpillar dealers, has a number of employment opportunities for experienced Journeyperson Heavy Duty Mechanics. There are positions for both shop and field mechanics at our branches in Northern Alberta, British Columbia and the Northwest Territories. Relocation assistance is available. Interprovincial certification and experience with Caterpillar equipment would be an asset. Please send resume to: Human Resources, Finning (Canada) 16830 - 107 Ave., Edmonton, AB T5P 4C3. Fax: 780-930-4810. Email: jobline@finning.ca. No telephone calls, please. Only qualified candidates will be contacted.

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708 OBITUARIES

AUDREY LUELLA BANNON

Peacefully at the Haliburton
Hospital, on Monday,
November 6, 2000
In her 86th year.

Beloved wife of the late Robert Bannon, dear sister of Eric Emery and his wife Louise, Doreen Trotter and her husband the late Wallace, all of Peterborough. Predeceased by her parents Herbert Emery and Martha Jane Drummond, brothers Weller Emery, Garfield Emery and sister Edna Emery. Fondly remembered by several nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Wednesday. A complete funeral service in the chapel on Thursday, November 9, 2000 at 1 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

708 OBITUARIES

RABY, VERN EVERETT: Entered into rest at Caressant Care, Lindsay, on Sunday, November 5, 2000, in his 90th year. Beloved husband and best friend of Mildred (Madill). Loving father of Aileen and her husband Joan Kaye Naylor of Cameron, Joan and her husband the late Eldon Moynes of Lindsay, Reg and his wife Mary Raby of Minden, Jean and her husband Ralph Traynor of Lindsay, Susie and her husband Graham Zinston of Omemee. Dearest grandfather of Wendell and Kathy, Larry, Lori and the late Philip, Donna, Lisa and Tommy and dearest great grandfather of Christopher, Jenny, Jeremy, Matthew, Travis, Jessica, Jackie, Andy, Angela, Alycia, Nicole, Morgan, Marcus, Emily-Anne and one great great grandson Mackenzie. Vern is the son of the late Ruffus Raby and Etta Couckell. Dear brother of Edna Madill, Florence Johnson, Elaine Fallis, Neville Gill, Ona White, Audrey Harkness, Betty McMahon and predeceased by Robert Raby, Mitchell Raby and Arthur Gill. The family of Vern Raby invite friends to the ILLMAN-PLATTEN FUNERAL HOME, "FENELON FALLS CHAPEL", on Tuesday, from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday, November 8 at 11 a.m. Interment Fenelon Falls Cemetery. Memorial donations to Community Care, Fenelon Falls or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

709 IN MEMORIAM

EVANS - In loving memory of our dear son, Donald Roy Evans, who passed away November 5, 1996. Those whom we love go out of sight, But never out of mind; They are cherished in the hearts Of those they leave behind. Love always, Mom and Dad.

EVANS - In loving memory of Don Evans who passed away November 5, 1996. Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear, Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps him near. I love you, miss you, Carol, children and grandchildren.

GLADYS DUGAN - In loving memory of our Dear Grandma who passed away November 8, 1999. We often think of bygone days, When we were all together. The family chain is broken now, But memories will last forever. To us you have not gone away Nor have you travelled far. You just entered God's eternal home And left the gate ajar. With love, Cherylin, Jesse and Luke Paterson.

709 IN MEMORIAM

HENDERSON, LORETTA
Four years have passed, our heart still sore,
As time rolls on we miss you more,
Your welcome smile and pleasant face,
No one can fill that vacant place.
Betty, Verna, Marge and Evelyn.

McCOLL, ALFRED - Passed away Nov. 2, 1987. Our thoughts are ever with you Though you have passed away; And those who loved you dearly Are thinking of you today. Sadly missed by the Family.

McCOLL, ALFRED - Nov. 2, 1987. Tunes of the fiddle So sweet and dear Pull at our hearts And bring your near. The soothing notes play on our minds Reminding us of happier times. But as it's been from the very start You still live on within our hearts. The McColl Family.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

A GREAT BIG THANK YOU to all who helped with the Monte Carlo night at the L.W.C., October 21. From the card dealers and games people, bank tellers, kitchen help, fire department holding down the saloon, auction runners and all who donated prizes, preserves, etc. for the auction, the evening wouldn't have been a success without your participation. Also, to all who joined us for the fun, thank you. The Monmouth Millennium Committee and the Wilberforce Heritage Guild.

CA

I WISH TO THANK all my friends who were able to attend my house warming party, Saturday, October 28. The gifts were so thoughtfully chosen, it was a genuine surprise and such a pleasure. Special love and gratitude to my superb hostess, Elinore Kleinschmidt. The goodies were out of this world. Hazel Dorman.

THE FAMILY OF Ada Ellen (Ellis) Heginbottom, who passed away October 26, 2000, at the age of 92, at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home in Minden, Ontario, wish to thank everyone who provided loving care, in its many aspects, to the comfort of our dear mother and grandmother. In Haliburton and Minden villages, this includes the medical, nursing, homemaking and volunteer staff of Extencicare and Hyland Crest, the medical staff of Minden Hospital and Peterborough Health Care Centre, Gordon Monk Funeral Home in Minden and Speers Funeral Home in Toronto, and the visits of neighbours and the Baha'i community.

**The Echo
Classifieds**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF the late Frederick (Fred) Taylor would like to thank friends and relatives for their kindness and words of comfort during this difficult time. Thank you for the contributions of food, the many cards received, the beautiful floral arrangements and for the donations made to St. Margaret's Anglican Church, the Cancer Society, and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Special thanks to the VON (nurse Judy), Dr. Heyes, Monmouth First Response, and the ambulance attendants. Our sincere thanks to Rev. Christopher Greaves for his prayers, support and kindness, and to our wonderful organist Elsie Lewis. Thanks also to the following: Monk's Funeral Home for their care and concern, the St. Margaret's Anglican Church ladies and our friends of the community for the luncheon, and the Township of Monmouth for the use of the Lloyd Watson Centre. Sincere appreciation to pallbearers Harold, Howard, Brad, Eric, Bill and Dennis. The compassion and caring shown to us during our time of sorrow has been deeply appreciated. God bless. Flo Taylor and family.

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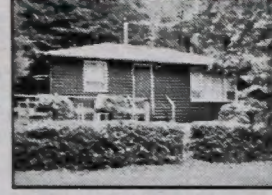
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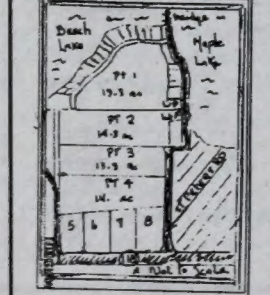
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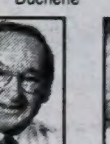
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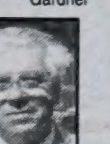
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